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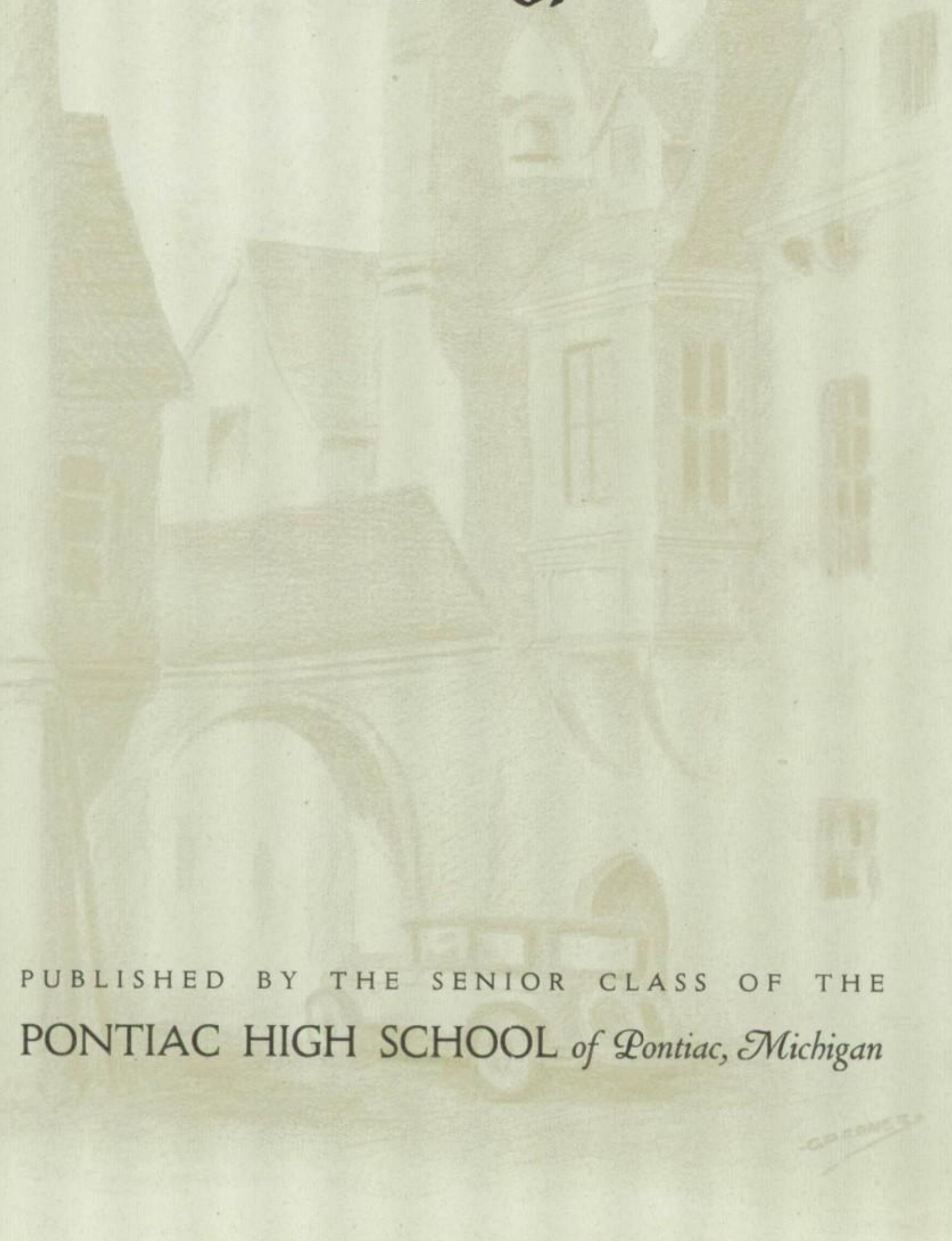

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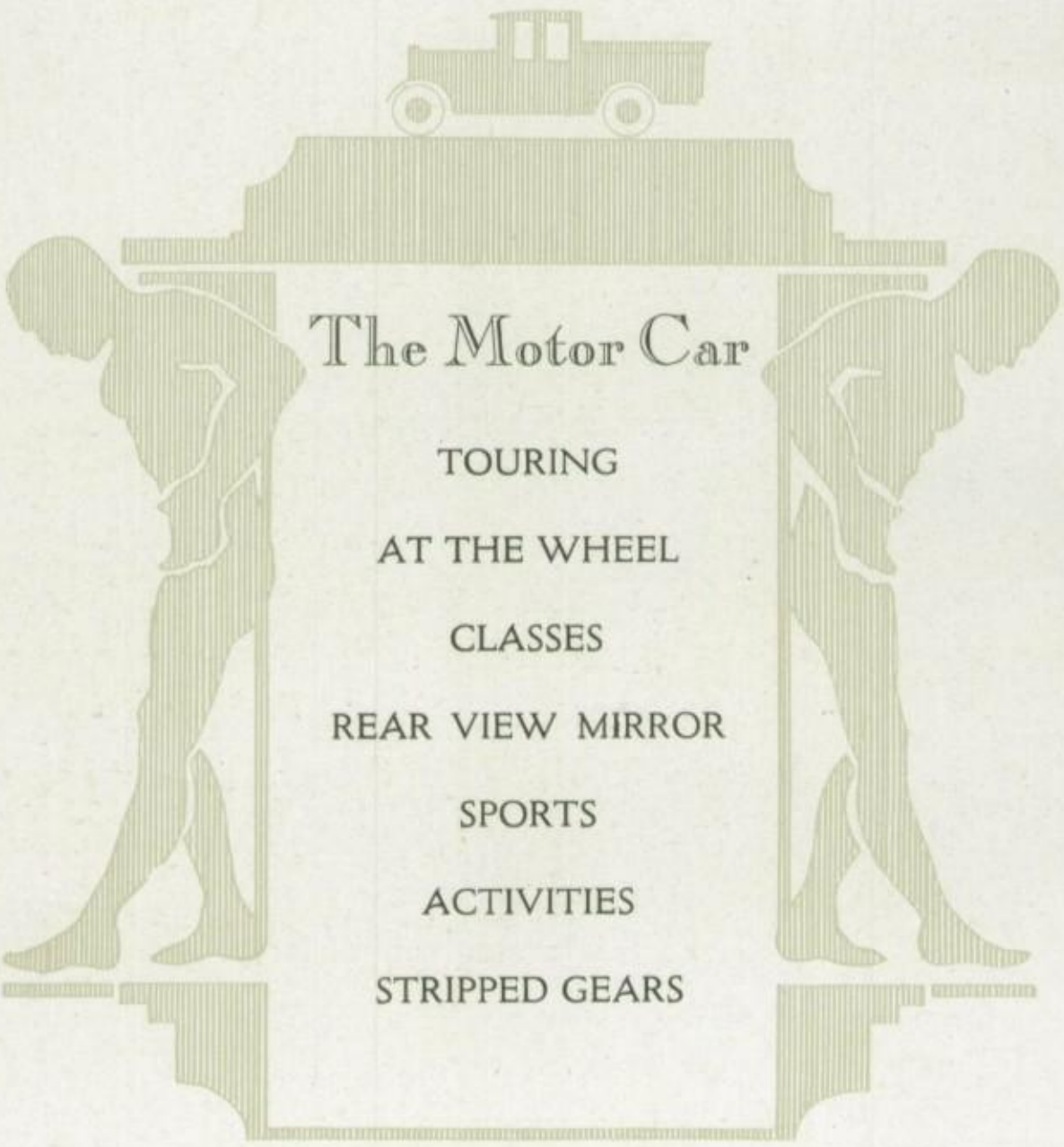
PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL *of Pontiac, Michigan*

THE class of 1927 dedicate this volume to John C. Springman, who has unselfishly and untiringly devoted all his efforts to the betterment of our school.

Foreword

HOWEVER far apart we may drift in the years to come, may this book serve to unite us again in thought and freshen the rich memories of our life together in Pontiac High School. It has been the purpose of the staff, primarily, to make this annual an authentic record of the school year and, secondarily, to present a suggestion of the industrial world awaiting us upon graduation.



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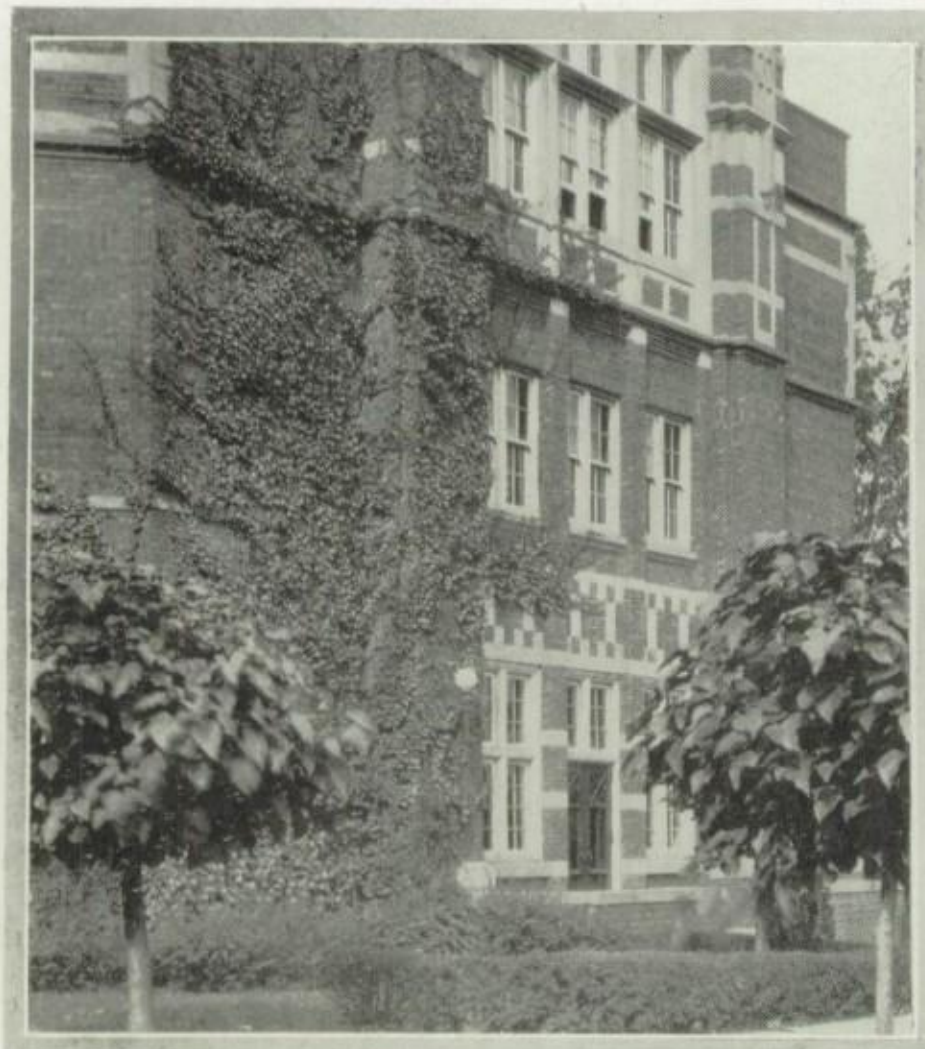

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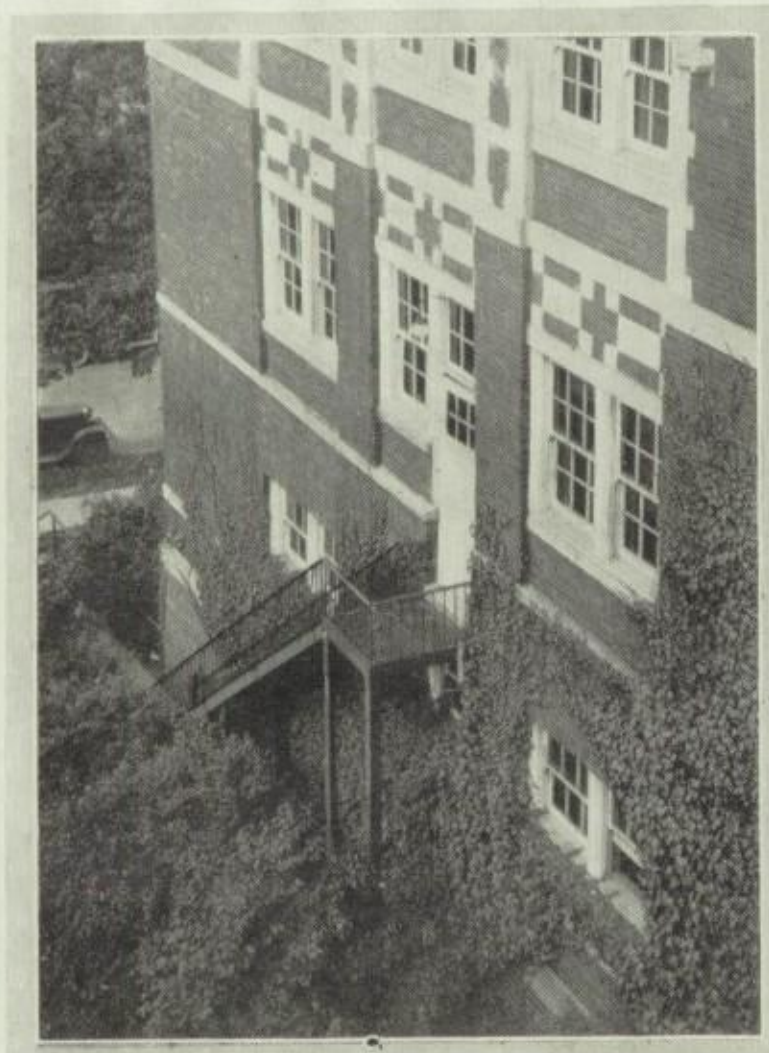

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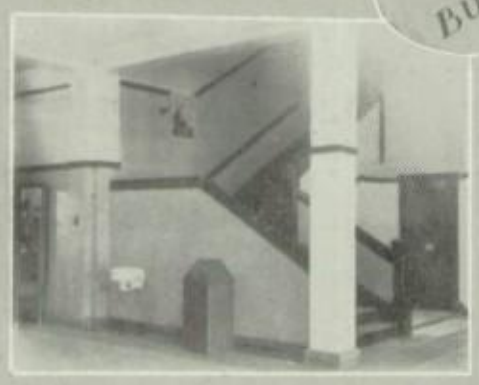

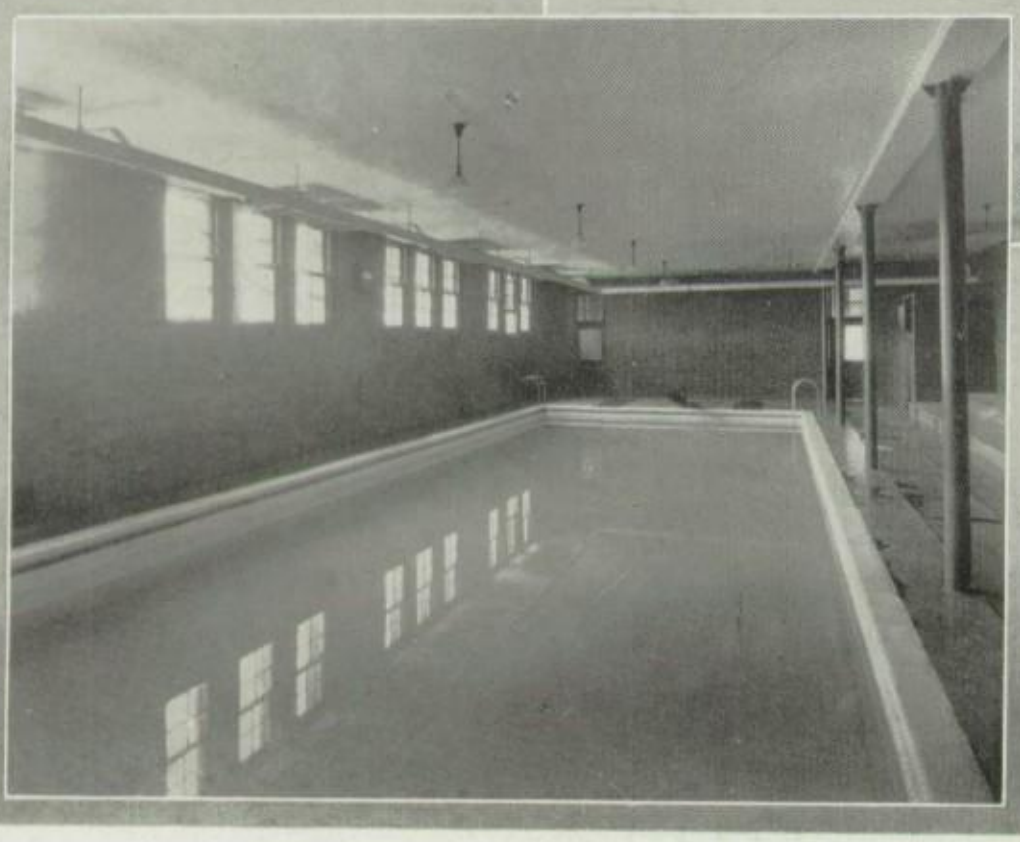

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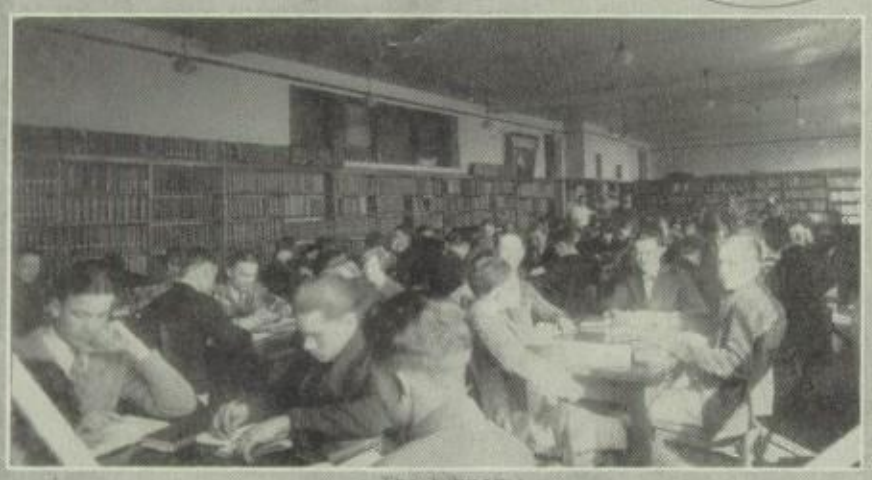

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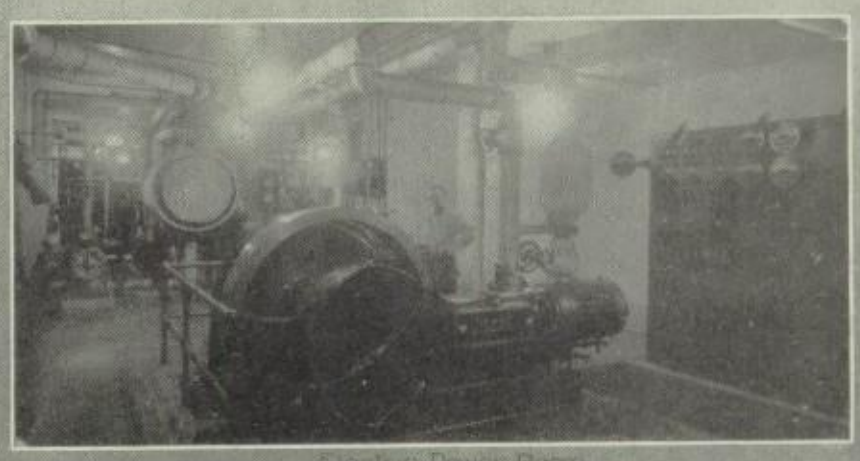

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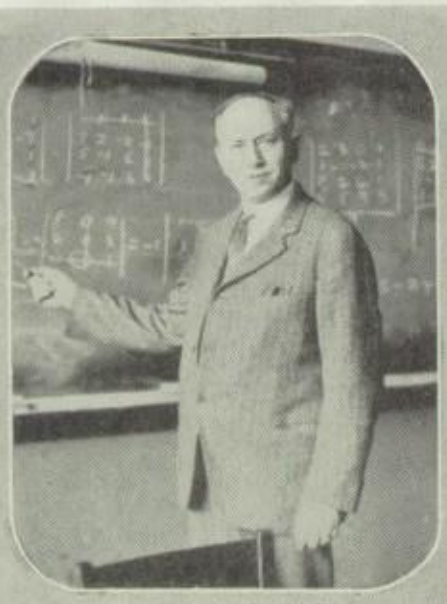

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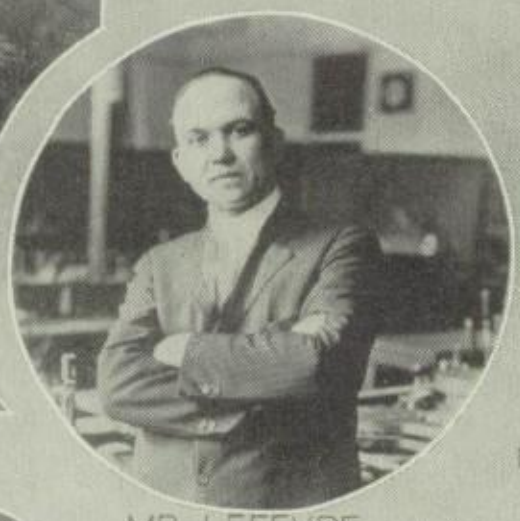

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The Senior Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of Pontiac High School, City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, being of sound memory and understanding, do make, publish, and declare the following as and for our last Will and Testament, that is to say:

We hereby revoke all Wills, Codicils, or Testamentary Instruments by us at any time heretofore mentioned.

We give, devise, and bequeath our greatest thanks to the Board of Education.

To Principal F. J. DuFrain and Superintendent James H. Harris we bequeath our profound gratitude for the guidance and devotion with which they have served our class.

To the Class of 1928 we leave all Senior Rights of the Class of 1927.

To the Student Council we leave the remaining sum in the treasury.

We bequeath to the Freshmen one gallon of midnight oil, to be used before final exams.

To Lyneer Spees, Kenneth Sprung bequeaths the place of Captain on the Football team.

Wes. Pender leaves a book on "How to Bluff the Teachers" to the one who needs it most.

Eugene VanWagner bequeaths his vocal organs to George Hawn.

Wallace Lehman bequeaths his popularity to Maurice Page of the Class of 1928.

To Theone Doig, we leave Doris Haynes' art of chewing gum.

To Dorothy Cummings we bequeath all College Humors.

Maurice Greer leaves a string of broken hearts.

Frank Anderson bequeaths his medals gained through the band to Hugh Cameron.

We bequeath Lillian Kovinsky's gift of talking to Mary Hadley.

To Grace Anderson we leave the task of shocking the youngsters.

Justin Rogers bequeaths and devises his knowledge of punting to next year's football team.

We leave a set of "Stop" and "Go" signals to be used at the intersection of the halls at the east end of the third floor.

We bequeath George Windiate's ability to stick to Kenny Buckley.

Bud Steinbaugh leaves his ability for snappy come-backs to one of our equally shy Freshies.

Herby Clark leaves his stuttering to some Freshie who talks too much.

Pauline Stroupe leaves her place on Tomahawk to Catherine Doerr.

Isobel Hollway's methods of reducing to some——?

Willow Bell Singleton leaves her hair dye to Del Mowbray.

We give Vincent Kosebutzki's bachelor ways to Willard Boardman.

Bert Glasgow bequeaths his permanent residence in the Pontiac High School to any young Freshie.

Harris Baker leaves a book on "How to Make Love in French," to the library, to be used by the first student who decides to go to France.

Senior Girls leave paint to be used during Clean Up and Paint Up week by the Sophomore girls.

Elizabeth Heldenbrand leaves her art of getting the boys to Ruth Poole.

Adsit Stewart leaves his leadership and presence of mind to whom?

Johnny Springman leaves his pep to Russell Oliver, in order to keep the school going.

Theodora Poole leaves her modesty to the Freshman girls.

We nominate and appoint our worthy friend, Geraldine Whipple, executor of this, our last Will and Testament, and direct that no bond be required of her by reason of such appointment.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal at our residence in the Pontiac High School in the year one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1927.

CLASSES

LA VERNE SELMES
President

ADSIT STEWART
Vice-President

ANNA MAE CORWIN
Secretary

HAROLD STEINBAUGH
Treasurer

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The Magic Car

IN February, 1923, we were presented with this wonderful automobile of peculiar design. It had as many steering wheels and as many sets of control levers as there were members of our class. Mysterious indeed was the behavior of these parts, for as soon as one of our number would leave us, his steering wheel would also disappear; and, when a new student joined us, always a new wheel appeared for him to control, giving him opportunity to co-operate with the class.

While strangely designed, it was even more mysterious in operation. In fact, so puzzling were its mysteries that it took us four years to understand its workings completely and to make its parts run smoothly and in unison. We found that each driver must not only keep his own car in first class running condition but he must also drive it in harmony with all the other drivers. If one or more of the divisions of this marvelous car failed to function properly, the whole car was affected and would move with jerks and bounds. It was very delicate, for no one could run his own section as he pleased without ruining the performance of the magic car. Co-operation was the secret of its success, but, since we had never seen such a machine before, time and experience alone could bring to us an understanding of this secret.

Perhaps one reason why we might have been a little slow in recognizing this fact was that no person of experience suggested that we organize and elect officers to command the automobile lately intrusted to us. Nevertheless the following October we were given a lesson in its care at a Freshman Reception by the Seniors whose three years of experience with a similar machine qualified them to advise us.

By February, 1924, the beginning of our second year with the magic car, we began to understand it and elected our first class officers. Those chosen to guide our car were: Adsit Stewart, president; Harold Steinbaugh, vice-president; Willow Bell Singleton, secretary; and Keith Hills, treasurer. We noticed that another class, which had just entered, was having trouble with an automobile as complicated and delicate as our own and, in the false light of our wisdom and importance

we took great delight in laughing at their silly, simple antics.

Profiting from experience, we wasted no time in choosing our officers in February, 1925. They were: President, Phelps Smith; vice-president, Maurice Greer; secretary, Willow Bell Singleton; treasurer, Anna Mae Corwin. We had absorbed some of the spirit of co-operation by this time and, working with the Student Council, we chose an emblem for our pins and rings which later became the standard emblem of P. H. S.

Three years had taught us much about our car and each day its mechanism appeared simpler and simpler to us. With the dignity of knowledge we welcomed the Freshmen and helped them with their difficulties. Our officers for our last year together were: President, LaVerne Selmes; vice-president, Adsit Stewart; secretary, Anna Mae Corwin; treasurer, Harold Steinbaugh.

January 28, 1927, we were handed our diplomas and our magic car broke up into as many automobiles as there were members of our class. For the first time these parts were independent of each other and each of us was free to drive it as he pleased. Some of us will always remain independent, some will find places for their cars in other organizations as complicated as the one we are leaving, but never will the magic car of 1927 be restored in whole.

Class Song

[Tune: MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN]

Oh! High School Days!
Dear High School days!
Our hearts will love thee ever.
We'll think of thee right pridefully,
We shall forget thee never.

We all have roamed
These long fair halls,
Our teachers have endured us.
Tho knowledge lurked beyond our reach,
They of most frailties cured us.

And now we're done—
A finished work.
We now go forth to venture.
May all our days be honest ways
That not a soul may censure.

Farewell, our teachers,
And our friends!
We enter now the fracas.
We'll e'er be true in deeds we do,
As thoughts of you will make us.

—THEADORA LEE POOLE.

FRANK A. ANDERSON

"His power lies in his music"

Band; Orchestra; Orchestra and Band; Student Conductor; Band Drum Major.

DELIA BURDETTE

"Not only good, but good for something."

National Honor Society; Treasurer Home Economics Club; President Home Economics Club.

WILLIAM HARRIS BAKER

"Worry and Harris have never crossed."

Basketball Reserves; Football; Secretary of History Club; Business Manager of Tomahawk; Hall Supervisor.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH BURT

"How long will she be a stenographer?"

Commercial Club.

DONALD BOOTH

"His heart lies in Opera"

"San Toy"; "The Country Girl"; "The Geisha"; Glee Club; Hi-Y.

LEWIS MARSHALL CAREY

"He works with a will."

Band.

MILLIS BOWERS

"His face is like a benediction."

ELLEN DOYLE

"Not much to say but a willing worker."

ALETHA LOUISE BURDETTE

"Her never failing smile."

Latin Club; Sec'y Home Economics Club; Epistolae Scholae Staff; Smile Contest; National Honor Society; Student Council.

DONALD CLEMENTS

"Silent, but yet he is heard."

ANNA MAE CORWIN

"The proud possessor of styles, smiles and wiles."

Treasurer House of McCarroll; Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Student Council.

SARAH M. DOWNER

"Size doesn't often count."

Basketball.

JESSIE CHARLOTTE DARDY

"Always pleasant is enough said."

Commercial Club.

GERALD DAGHART EATON

"Oh! for a tumble"

Football Reserves; Tumbling Team; Track Team; Science Club.

EUNICE DARLING

"Does she prove her name? Who knows?"

MILDRED EVELYN EDDY

"Can she yell?"

Latin Club; Orchestra

HELEN JOSEPHINE DENNIS

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."

"San Toy"; Glee Club; Tomahawk Staff; Hall Supervisor.

EVA CATHERINE FANGBONER

"Fangboner now, but not forever."

Glee Club; Operatic Club; "San Toy"; "Cingalee"; "A Country Girl'; "The Geisha"; Commercial Club, Vice-President; Basketball; G. A. C. Treasurer.

LUCILE CORA DONALDSON

"She never gets into mischief"

President Commercial Club.

THEODORE WILLIAM FRANCE

"Oh, for the moonlight and then a girl."

BERT GLASGOW

"In daytime I'm too busy to worry, and at night, I'm too tired."

CHARLES HOLDSWORTH

"His words are few."

Orchestra; Track

MAURICE LEON GREER

"'Tis his hair which all girls fall for."

Band; Orchestra; Student Council; Hall Supervisor; Vice-President of 215; Basketball Reserves; Football; Hi-Y.

HELEN HORAK

"A bewitching little girl"

Six One-Act Plays

ELIZABETH ISABELLE HALL

"Men disturb me not."

History Club.

LLOYD JAMES HOWEY

"Why so shy?"

ALLAN HAMILTON

"His greatest ambition—to be a lady killer."

Latin Club; History Club; Science Club

FRANCES JEFFERY

"A maiden modest—yet self-possesssed"

Science Club; History Club

PHYLLIS HARRY

"She and Cleopatra both conquered."

"San Toy"; "The Country Girl"; Commercial Club."

FLORENCE M. JOHNSON

"Zealous, yes; modest, yes"

Commercial Club.

KATHERINE E. KELLAR

"Nothing is more queenly than kindness,
And nothing more royal than truth."

Home Economics Club, Treasurer and First Vice-President.

CHARLES G. LEMON

"Ladies prefer blondes, too."

Latin Play; History Club

CHARLES E. KING

"Some are wise, but I am otherwise."

BEATRICE ADELAIDE LLOYD

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Glee Club; "San Toy"; Latin Club; History Club; English Club.

MILDRED F. KING

"Only a cousin to Charles"

Commercial Club; History Club

NEIL FREDRICK LOCKHART

"He hath a jolly twinkle in his eye."

VINCENT JOHN KOSEBUTZKI

"Great bluffs from little study grow."

Tomahawk; Hall Supervisor; Vice-President History Club; Social Committee; Student Council.

RICHARD JOHN LUTEY

"You can tell him by the noise he doesn't make."

Life Saving; Assistant Librarian

LILLIAN KOVINSKI

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

National Honor Society; Quiver Staff; Editor-in-Chief Speech Annual; Epistolae Scholae; Secretary Senatus Romanus; "Cingalee"; History Club; English Club; Glee Club.

CATHERINE E. MCCRINDLE

"Usually with nothing to do"

G. A. C.; Science Club; History Club; Speech Annual; Orchestra.

NEVA L. MCKINSTRY

"One whom we know nothing of."

Commercial Club.

WESLEY PENDER

"He cares not for study; it weakens his eyes"

ONALEE WINIFRED MACK

"Why is it the boys all like her?"

Commercial Club.

WESLEY E. RAVELL

"Hail, O protege of Rachmaninoff"

Band; Orchestra; Reserve Football; Six-in-One; "Master Pierre Patelin"; Student Council; Hi-Y; Vice-President Orchestra; Treasurer Playcrafters.

CELIA MANES

"The youngest in the class"

Commercial Club.

MARGARET V. RAWNSLEY

"A maiden in all her charms"

Commercial Club.

INA MAE MARTIN

"A maiden sweet without pretense,
Blessed with reason and common sense."

Office; Christmas Pageant.

MILDRED LEONA REYNOLDS

"Blessed are the quiet, for they insure peace"

Six-in-One; Playcrafters; Commercial Club.

THELMA G. MILLEN

"Grave and gay and never dull."

Commercial Club.

BEATRICE IDA ROBERTS

"Shyness is her charm."

History Club.

KATHERINE MARY ROWE

"Katie-be good"

Tomahawk; Speech Annual; Six-in-One; Playcrafters; G. A. C.; Basketball

LAVERNE G. SELMES

"His ambition is to be President. Nothing more!"

Hi-Y; Science Club; Basketball; Track; Football; President January Class.

MORRISON LEO RYDER

"How P. H. S. will miss Morrison and his violin"

History Club; Orchestra.

GLENN W. SLATER

"Congratulations, Glenn, for the little exertion you made to get through"

Student Council.

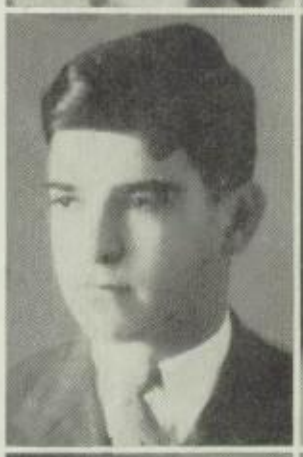
JACK BARTLETT SCALES

"Don't think too hard"

WILLOW BELLE SINGLETON

"Smile and the men smile at you."

Glee Club; "San Toy"; "Cingalee"; "The Country Girl"; "The Geisha"; "It Pays to Advertise"; President Operatic Club; Editor of Tomahawk; Secretary House of Roosevelt; Secretary House of McCarroll; Author and Director of "Anne Entertains."



SARKIS SCHNORKIAN

"Thy name spells doom to the teachers"

CHRISTINA ALLISON SMITH

"A wonderful girl; may the world treat you with the best."

IVAN WILLARD SCHRAM

"Will you never finish anything you start?"

Student Council; President Science Club.

DONALD S. SMITH

"You'll surely be an orator"

"It Pays to Advertise"; Band; Orchestra; English Club; History Club.

KATHLEEN ANTOINETTE SPEES

"On one she smiled and he was blest."

ENOCH MARK THATCHER

"P. H. S.'s king of the ivories."

Orchestra.

JOHN H. SPRINGMAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Treasurer English Club; Business Manager "Epistolae Scholae"; Hi-Y; Football Manager; Treasurer History Club; Latin Club; Quiver; National Honor Society.

ETHEL MAE THEOBALD

"With a smile for everyone"

Commercial Club.

CHARLES FREDERICK STEIN

"Hush, Charles, Hush!"

"Master Pierre Patelin"; Six-in-One; President History Club; J. C. Football.

JESSE EUGENE THURSTON

"The famous magician"

Tomahawk; Quiver; "Cingalee"; "The Country Girl"; History Club; Latin Club; National Honor Society.

HAROLD N. STEINBAUGH

"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl."

Vice-President Hi-Y; Treasurer January Class; Treasurer Session Room; History Club.

FREDA HELEN TUCK

"Why did you rush it?"

Secretary Commercial Club.

ADSIT STEWART

"We like to be laughed at for our wit but not for our folly"

National Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief Quiver; President Hi-Y; Editor-in-Chief Tomahawk; President Session Room 116; Vice-President Senior Class; History Club; "Cappy Ricks."

HOMER WARD

"Do not be afraid, little boy"

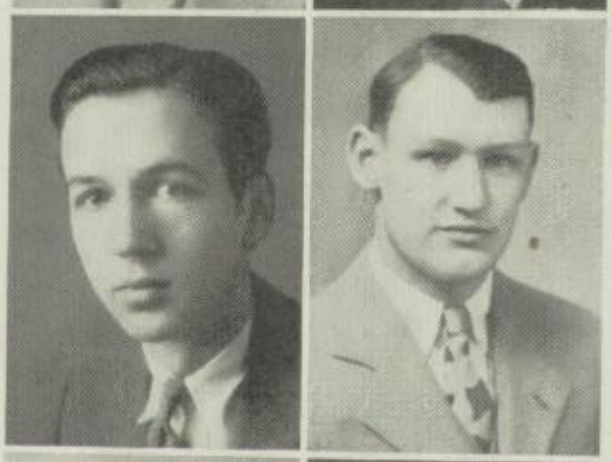
DONALD F. WHITE

"A friendly word for all"

GEORGE ALFRED WINDIATE

"Sleep is the lazy man's delight."

Student Council; Secretary 116; House of Representatives.



THERON L. WHITE

"Be careful—you are almost lost."

Glee Club; "Cingalee"; "A Country Girl"; "The Geisha"; Six-in-One; Track; Playcrafters.

JACK BENJAMIN WIXOM

"Why so solemn?"

MARION INA WILNER

"Well done is better than well said."

Commercial Club.

MR. OWL

"Who looks a lot but says little."

Mid-Year Commencement

Charles B. Emerson, D. D., pastor of the North Woodward Avenue Congregational church, Detroit, gave the commencement address, "The Making of a Man," to the seventy-five Seniors who received their diplomas, presented by Willis M. Brewer, president of the Board of Education, on Friday, January 28th. Mr. DuFrain presided and Rev. Frank L. Fitch, pastor of the First M. E. church, gave the invocation. The orchestra played several numbers, and the girls' quartet, Willow Belle Singleton, Eva Fangboner, Adelaide Lloyd and Iina Martin sang.

Special honors were given to the ten pupils who ranked highest in scholarship. They were: Lillian Kokinsky, Alethha Burdette, Eugene Thurston, Delia Burdette, Leeland Harrell, Ethel Theobald, Frank Anderson, Adsit Stewart, John Springman, and Christina Smith. Caps and gowns were worn for the first time by the graduates this February.

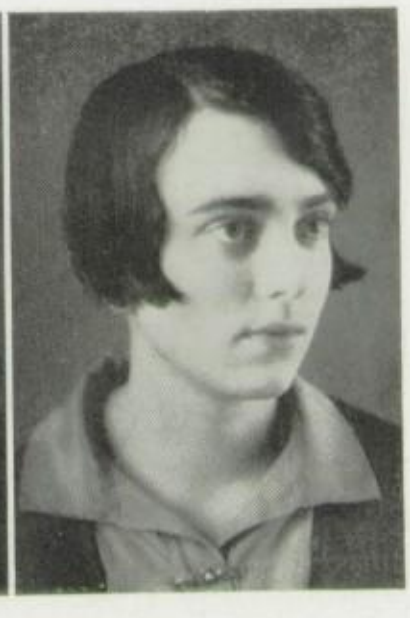
Baccalaureate was held on Sunday, January 23, at the First Baptist church. Rev. H. H. Savage, pastor, gave the address.

Class night consisted of many features. The president's speech, the class prophecy, the class will, "Opera Matinee," an orchestra, a Colonial dance, and a boys' octette, composed the program for the evening.

WALLACE LEHMAN
President

GEORGE MARKLEY
Vice-President

ADA NELSON
Secretary



CATHERINE NEPHLER
Treasurer

A Four Year Tour

PREPARED and equipped by eight years of travel in the low lands, we entered bravely upon this four-year tour which was to carry us through the foothills, over the mountains to a high plateau from which we knew we would be in a position to reach the wondrous peaks still higher up. We had always heard of those lofty peaks and some of the farsighted had already caught hazy glimpses of them, but we knew that they could be reached only by a toilsome climb of four years.

Each of us was the possessor of a car, built and equipped by its owner, upon which we realized we must rely to carry us during the journey. The country we first entered bewildered and dismayed us. It was not like anything we had seen before, and on all sides we perceived numerous roads, each of which promised us scenery just a little different from that of any of the others. The varied attractions drew us in all directions.

We were welcomed to this land by the superior Seniors with a special program and dance, known as the Freshman reception and then were left to shift for ourselves. We then proceeded to elect officers to keep us together and direct our progress. They were: President, Douglas Haynes; vice-president, Doris Alcock; secretary, Doris Haynes; and treasurer, Willis LeFurgy. Under their guidance we gave an assembly program. According to the custom of the country, we chose another set of officers to lead us during the last half of the year. This time we elected Harcourt Patterson as president, Jack Beaumont as vice-president, Dorothy Cummings as secretary, and Virginia Ricamore as treasurer. In June we passed the last barriers of this land and were allowed to enter another country further in the mountains.

Under the leadership of Miss VanArsdale, we preceded to elect the officers for the third semester. The duties of president were again bestowed upon Douglas Haynes. The other officers were: Vice-president, Carl Donaldson; secretary, Catherine Nephler; and treasurer, Dale Roselle. During this year, some of our number began to gain distinction in the ath-

letics and other activities of the land. We were amused by the queer actions of a group whom we could see entering the first country now far below us. In February we chose the following officers: Keith Hills, president; Virginia Ricamore, vice-president; Philip Sauer, secretary; and Juanita Wakeford, treasurer.

The third year found our number considerably smaller than it had been in the beginning of our trip, for the climb was becoming steeper and a little more tedious as we progressed. The leader of our second year, Miss VanArsdale, came with us this year and made us feel right at home. Our officers were: Wallace Lehman, president; Kenneth Sprung, vice-president; Margaret Lehman, secretary; and Frank Windiate, treasurer. By this time leaders in the various activities of our life were springing up among us. Under the officers for the second semester: William Dickinson, president; Catherine Doerr, vice-president; Elizabeth Heldenbrand, secretary; and Dorothy Malmborg, treasurer, we sponsored the annual Junior Hop. For the first time in history we elected an editor for the Quiver while we were still Juniors.

Our last year on this tour passed very quickly and, before we realized it, we had passed through the last country. Every activity had representatives from our class and when the February graduates left, we were supreme. This time we elected officers for the entire year. They were: Wallace Lehman, president; George Markley, vice-president; Ada Nelson, secretary; and Catherine Nephler, treasurer. After their election we received a young group of travelers who were just beginning a tour similar to the one we had almost completed.

In June we reached the plateau towards which we had been striving during four long years. Before us spread a country with innumerable roads that lead to the peaks looming rough, and each suggested a goal worth striving for, and now we were free to pick the one high above us. Some were smooth, some that appeared most promising to us.

Our Trip

How long ago we used to play
Through all the happy, shining day
With not a thought to worry one,
Our only word was having fun.
With loving care and all the rest,
We lived as birdlings in a nest.
Then presently we went to school,
And learned to live by law and rule.
Led by our teachers' guiding hands
We journeyed far in other lands.
And while some goals were hard to reach,
The lessons of life have come with each.
And now we find our journey's done
We say farewell as one by one
We face the world without our guide,
To seek our fortunes where they bide.
Dear Pontiac! brief was our stay,
But in our hearts, you'll live for aye!
The lessons learned, the friends we knew,
Will stay with us the long years thru;
We'll close our eyes and see thee then
As clear as now—as true, as when
We walked these halls, and memory
Will ever turn our hearts to thee.

THEODORA LEE POOLE.

VIRGINIA ALLEN

"'Tis only music she knows"

Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Glee Club; "Geisha"; Basketball; Latin Club; Science Club.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD

"In her very quietness there is a charm."

Playcrafters; History Club Officer; G. A. C.; Tomahawk.

MERIEL ANDREWS

"Courteous tho' coy; and gentle tho' retired."

Home Economics Club

MARGUERITE AUSTIN

"Always bashful and shy; but pie—Oh my!"

Orchestra.

MILDRED ANDREWS

"Think it over but take it easy."

Home Economics Club

DONALD AUTEN

"The mind's the standard of the man."

"Cappy Ricks"; Latin Club

KENNETH ANTHONY

"A quiet youth—at times!"

Hi-Y.

HENRY BAKER

"Life is short and so am I!"

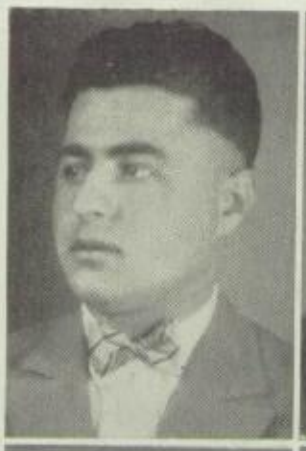
FRANCIS ARCHY

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits."

History Club.

BERNICE BEADLE

"None but herself can be her parallel."



HAGOP BEDOIAN

"Silence is the key to content."

GERTRUDE VIOLA BUSH

"Oh! This business of learning. What a task!"

Orchestra.

HELEN BISCHOF

"My! How those eyes twinkle."

Tomahawk; History Club; Commercial Club; Student Council.

EDWARD T. CALVER

"Inflamed with the desire for learning."

National Honor Society; Tomahawk '25, '26; Social Committee '26; Editor Epistolae Scholae; Math. Club; Quiver.

DONALD BLACKSTONE

"Time is an illusion to all orators."

President English Club; National Honor Society.

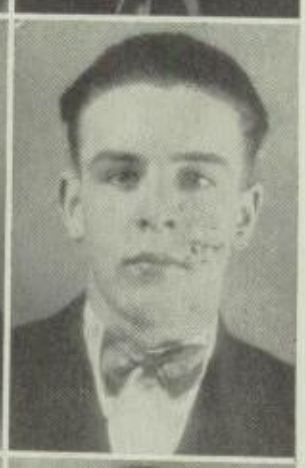
EDITH CAMERON

"Quiet in appearance with methods little known."

HELEN BBADFORD

"One who is never heard."

Office.



ROBERT B. CAMERON

"When work interferes with pleasure—quit work."

Baseball '25; Football Reserves '25, '26; Basketball Reserves, '25; Science Club; Hall Supervisor.

ALBERT E. BUCK

"His pencil is striking, resistless and grand;
His manners are gentle, complying, and bland."

Football Reserves.

FRANK CHATFIELD

"By many sports are all cares beguiled."

HERBERT CLARK

"Herbert—be good!"

Football '25, '26; Hi-Y; History Club.

GLADYS CRANDALL

"I am sometimes indiscreet."

Basketball '25, '26; G. A. C. '24, '25, 26, '27; History Club; Science Club; English Club.

ARLIE MAE CLEMENTS

"Quiet and unassuming."

Dramatics.
Summer School Graduate.

MILDRED DANDISON

"Art is her world."

ALICE CLOTHIER

"She always greets you with a smile."

Entered from Miami High, Fla.; History Club; House of Representatives.

MARGARET DERNBERGER

"A truly wonderful girl."

Commercial Club; History Club; Student Council; National Honor Society.

MARY COBB

"I let my conscience be my guide."

Home Economics Club; Science Club.

WILLIAM GEORGE DICKINSON

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Student Council; Band '24; Commercial Club; Football '26; Track '20; Junior President.

MARY COLEMAN

"Her attractiveness lies in her ability to make friends."

Home Economics Club; Science Club.

CLARE DODD

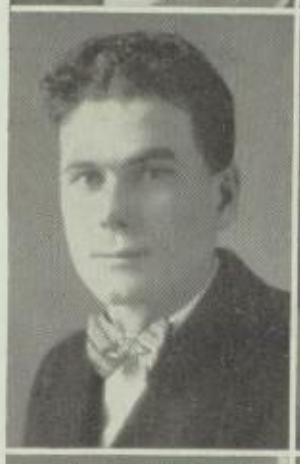
"For a fellow—you are not lively enough."

ROBERT DOMAN

"A free man—even if it is leap year!"

ALLAN EBEY

"Independence now and forever."



CARL DONELSON

"His hair is his pride."

Hi-Y; Football '23, '24, '25; Hall Supervisor; Science Club. Hi-Y; Dramatics.

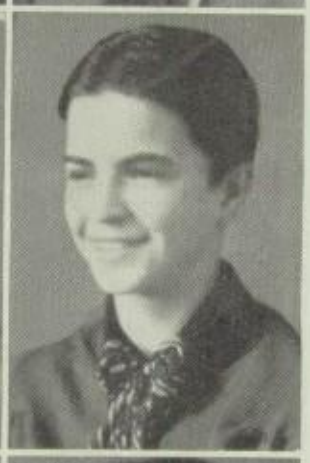
ENOCH ELEY

"I give my thought no tongue."

ORBY CLEMENCE

"He hath taking ways."

Manager Track '26; Baseball '27; Hall Supervisor; Science Club; History Club; Basketball '25, '26; Manager Basketball Reserves '27.



FERN ENSWORTH

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

Yell Mistress '24; Basketball; Hall Supervisor; Student Council; Science Club.

DOROTHY DURFEE

"Never bob thy long, red tresses."

Commercial Club; Operatic Club; "San Toy"; "Cingalee." "A Country Girl."

SYLVIA EVANOFF

"She never leaves a thing undone."

"It Pays to Advertise"; Six-in-One"; Speech Annual; Playcrafters; Commercial Club; National Honor Society.

LEON DURRANT

"He doesn't say much—but enough said."

Commercial; Glee Club; "Geisha"; Tumbling; Football Reserves."

ELLEN EVERETT

"Courteous and friendly as the day is long."

Basketball.

WILLIAM EWING

"Never a word is heard from him."

ESTHER GALE

"To every work she adds some pleasure."

Latin Club; Home Economics Club; Latin Paper; National Honor Society.

FREDERICK FAUST

"An honest and diligent worker."

Science Club; Latin Club; Speech Annual; Tomahawk.

HOMER GERUE

"A quiet and intelligent fellow."

EDWARD FISKE

"Silence never betrayed anyone."

BRUCE GRAY

"He hath a fondness for basketball."

Hi-Y; Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27; Football '26, '24; Baseball '26.

EARL FORSYTHE

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

ERWIN GREER

"A kind word and a deed for all."

Hi-Y.

CHARLES FRUE

"If a smile wins—all the world is yours."

History Club.

CLARE E. HAGADONE

"A calm and self-possessed young man."

Baseball.

FLORENCE HALLETT

"A quiet modest maid is she"

"Six-in-One."

KATHERINE HEINICKE

"A merry heart goes all day"

LILLIAN HALLETT

"It's better to be meek than fierce."

Six-in-One; Playcrafters; History Club.

ELIZABETH HELDENBRAND

"Here's to the maid with golden hair,
And eyes that are brimming with blue."

Secretary 215; Secretary History Club; Student Council; National Honor Society; Social Committee.

CONRAD HAWN

"A worker with a will."

Hi-Y; Student Council; Tomahawk Business Manager.

HUGH J. HELMER

"A modest man never talks of himself."

Hi-Y; Student Council.

DORIS HAYNES

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—
So do I"

"Master Pierre Patelin"; Student Council; Playcrafters.

LESTER HOCKEY

"Good things come in small packages."

Golf.

MARGUERITE HAYS

"A combination of giggles and tears."

English Club; History Club; Commercial Club.

ISABEL HOLLWAY

"As merry as the day is long"

History Club; Speech Annual; Playcrafters.

ANNA HOUSTINA

"Of patience and gentleness is she."

Commercial Club.

HAROLD JACOBER

"Don't jest with me—I'm a serious minded man."

Harold Jacober

VELMA HOWELL

"Blessed with plain reason, sober sense."

KENNETH JENNINGS

"He always does that which is right."

National High School Orchestra; Band; Tomahawk.

STELLA HOWLAND

"A maid o' independent mind."

DOUGLAS JILBERT

"Words do not accomplish all."

Science Club.

BERTHA HUNTWORK

"Sense she has in a large degree."

CLIFFORD JONES

"My eyes make pictures when they're shut."

Football Reserves '25.

RUTH IRWIN

"Quiet, thoughtful, sincere, she doeth all things well."

Basketball.

BLANCHE JORDAN

"Blushes cannot be counterfeited."

ILA KEENEY

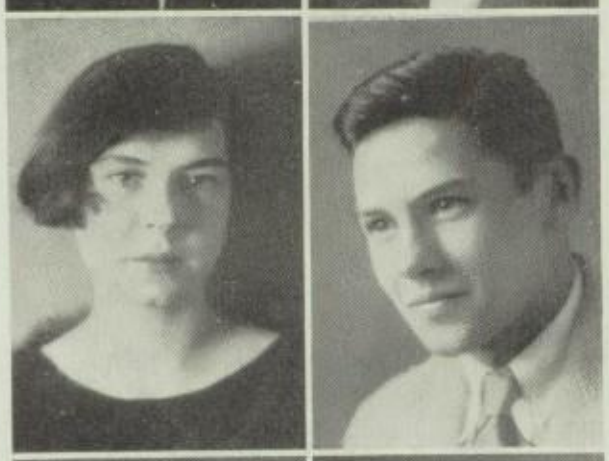
"Simple, sensible, but sweet"

Student Council; Commercial Club.

WILLIS LEFURGY

"Common sense is not a common thing."

Hi-Y; Treasurer '26; "A Country Girl"; "Geisha"; National Honor Society; Tomahawk.



ELEANOR KELLOGG

"Speech is great; but silence is greater.'"

Speech Annual.

WALLACE LEHMAN

"A man of silence is a man of sense."

President Senior Class; Quiver; National Honor Society; President 215; Secretary Hi-Y '25, 26, '27; Treasurer Student Council; Football '26; Basketball '27; Manager Football '25; Basketball '26; Track '26; Band '24; History Club.

MARY KEMPER

"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."

Home Economics Club; English Club; Commercial Club.

MARVEL LEONARD

"A friendly word for all."

Latin Club.

DOROTHY M. KING

"One destined to be great"

Glee Club; "Geisha".

HARRY LITTLE

"A wise man reflects before he speaks."

JOAN LANWAY

"A firm believer in the power of silence."

CARLOS LOCH

"A good fellow among fellows."

Hi-Y; Baseball '25, '26; Football '26.

ROBERT LONG

"His heart and hand both open free."

Hi-Y; Swimming Team; Basketball Reserves; Football Reserves '24, '25; Baseball; Treasurer Student Council '27.

BELVA MARIAN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

History Club.

VAUGHN MACDONALD

"A good hearted and diligent maiden is she."

Hall Supervisor; Tomahawk; History Club.

HILDA MARKHAM

"The personification of jolly good nature."

Public Speaking; English Club; G. A. C.; Social Committee.

HELEN MACVICAR

"It's lots of fun to study—I'll bet!"

Tomahawk.
Summer School Graduate.

GEORGE MARKLEY

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

National Honor Society; Senior Vice-President; Student Council; Business Manager Quiver; Football '26; Basketball '26 '27; Hi-Y; History Club; Hall Supervisor.

GORDON MCLEOD

"What is so pleasant as a day off?"

Hi-Y; Basketball '24, '25, '26; Baseball '26; Football Manager; Hall Supervisor; Student Council; Treasurer 116; Commercial Club.

MARION MARSHALL

"Better late than never."

Entered as Senior; Playcrafters.

OMAR MACNUTT

"I am a melancholy man"

MABEL MAY

"Talkers are not good doers, she does good."

History Club.

KATHERINE MERRY

"Patient and still and full of good will."

G. A. C.; History Club. National Honor Society.

ADA NELSON

"A reason firm and temperate mind."

Epistolae Scholae; Student Council; History Club; President of Math. Club; Social Committee; Hall Supervisor; Secretary Senior Class; National Honor Society.

FRANKLIN MILLS

"A lion among ladies"

Social Committee.

CATHERINE NEPHLER

"A friendly heart with many friends."

Student Council; Assembly Committee; Social Committee; Secretary 116; Treasurer Senior Class. National Honor Society.

EMIL MOESSNER

"Clothes make the man."

Orchesttra

RAYMOND NEWMAN

"Life is but one empty dream."

Track, '23, '24, '25; Track Captain '26; Football '25, '26; Basketball '26; Co-holder State Record Pole Vault.

ALETHA MOON

"Be glad and your friends are many."

Tomahawk Typist; English Club; Commercial Club.

PAULINE NICHOLSON

"Her sunny disposition makes her everyone's friend."

Commercial Club.

ANNA NASH

"A winsome lass is she."

Speech Annual; Tomahawk Typist.

ALLAN NOBLE

"Sober but not serious; Quiet but not idle."

Football Reserves '25; Basketball Reserves '24.

ELIZABETH O'DEA

"She takes things as they come."

LLOYD POOLE

"I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor a maiden's hand in mine."

HAROLD OWEN

"He does nothing, but he does it well."

THEODORA LEE POOLE

"Whate'er she does, is done with ease."

Entered as Senior from Lansing High School; Tomahawk; History Club; National Honor Society.

ELAINE PADFIELD

"For she was always friendly and carried a smile for all"

English Club.

EVA PRICE

"She strives to do her duty in her own sweet, winning way."

Commercial Club; "Six-in-One"; "Master Pierre Pateline"; "It Pays to Advertise"; Playcrafters.

ENID PAGE

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

History Club; Student Council; Tomahawk; National Honor Society.

MILDRED PRICE

"A happy disposition is a gift of Nature."

English Club.

MERCY POHLMAN

"She has not an enemy."

Office; Commercial Club.

CLARA DOROTHY PROKSCH

"Variety is the spice of life."

Commercial Club; Tomahawk Typist.

EMMA RANDALL

"She left us ere the end."

JESSIEMAE SCHANCK

"She is tall and dignified in manner."

English Club.

VIRGINIA RICAMORE

"Her friends, there are many
Her foes, are there any?"

Treasurer 115; Vice-President 116; Quiver; Orchestra; National Honor Society; History Club.

LOVELL D. SCHWEITZER

"No Cleopatra for him."

BERNICE RICHARDS

"They mock me for too much curiosity."

Operatic Club; "Geisha"; Commercial Club; Tomahawk Typist.

JAMES SCRIVENS

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

MARIAN RICHARDS

"She oft has burned the midnight oil;
But never, never with her toil."

GEORGE SEELEY

"Study not, for ignorance is bliss."

Football '25, '26; Manager Basketball; Science Club; Hi-Y; Swimming Team.

DOROTHY SAXMAN

"Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever."

English Club.

ISABELLA SEWARD

"As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities."

GLADYS SHEA

"Attempt the end and never stand in doubt."

Playcrafters.
"Six-in-One"

RICHARD SMITHSON

"A fine specimen of a great man of tomorrow."

Reserve Football '25; Student Council '26; History Club; Latin Club; Tomahawk; Track; National Honor Society.

FRANK SHEPARD

"Mild yet he satisfies."

ROWENA SMITH

"A quiet little girl, with a quiet little way."

CAROL SMITH

"She is fond of all sports."
Basketball; Science Club; G. A. C.

VIRGINIA SPARKS

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Playcrafters; Science Club; Six-in-One; Hall Supervisor.

LEONA SMITH

"The Smiths—Almighty family."

Home Economics Club; Latin Club.

KENNETH SPRUNG

"He hath the fighting blood within him."

Hi-Y; Football '23, '24, '25; Football Captain '26; Track '25, '26, '27; Vice-President 216; President Student Council.

MARIAN SMITH

"I am what I am, so do not try to alter me."

LLOYD STEPHENS

"Never trouble trouble 'Til trouble troubles you."

ELEANOR STOCKWELL

"Kind words and deeds for all."

Epistolae Scholae.

MARION THOMSON

"Sensible, studious, and shy."

Commercial Club; Science Club.

PAULINE STROUPE

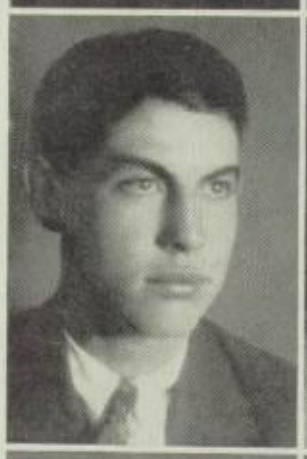
"I love not man; he is too simple."

National Honor Society; Board of Publications; Tomahawk Editor; History Club; Hall Supervisor.

MARY THOMPSON

"She knows what she wants and usually gets it."

"Six-in-One"; History Club; Student Council.



BASIL TERRY

"He may not cause the world to stare, but he will do his bit by being fair."

Gymnastics; Baseball; Hi-Y; Math. Club.

ETHEL THORPE

"She is alluring and calm"

VERENA TERRY

"She comprehends the duty and performs it."

Commercial Club.

MILDRED TODD

"By my giggle ye shall know me."

"It Pays to Advertise"; "Master Pierre Patelin"; Six-in-One"; Student Council; President Playcrafters; Speech Annual; Assembly Chairman; Quiver.

ROBERT THIERRY

"He can who thinks he can"

Swimming Team; Football Reserves.

DAVID TURO

"Men of few words are the best men."

LILLACE VALENTINE

"Free from all cares—serene and gay."

"Six-in-One"; Playcrafters.

MARIAN WAGNER

"Without labor, nothing prospers."

Science Club; Commercial Club.

CARMEN VAN STONE

"All the world's a laugh and all the people giggles."

Student Council; History Club.

NINA WARREN

"I will find a way, or make one."

"It Pays to Advertise"; Playcrafters; Operatic Club; Science Club; National Honor Society.

EDWARD VAN TASSEL

"Ambitiously he 'Ford's' his way thru' school."

President Hi-Y; President History Club; Vice-President History Club; Track '26; Football Reserves '25, '26.

CLINTON WATSON

"Hold the fort—I am coming."

Football '25; Baseball '26; Football Reserves '26; Basketball Reserves '25; History Club.

VIOLET VINCENT

"Zealous yet modest."

History Club.

RUTH WIESE

"A light heart lives long."

Science Club; "Six-in-One";

EUGENE VAN WAGONER

"A hard worker and a good fellow."

"Duley"; "Cingalee"; "Country Girl"; "Geisha"; Tomahawk; Glee Club; History Club.

LUCILE WILEY

"She can smile in a way most beguiling."

History Club.

IRA WOOD

"He performs well his duties and indulges in a happy smile."

President Band and Orchestra; Operatic Club; "A Country Girl"; "Geisha"; Science Club; Tomahawk.

MARION WOOLLEY

"She lives the way of a perfect day; her smile is ever sunny."

Commercial Club; Speech Annual; Playcrafters; "Six-in-One" '26, '27; "It Pays to Advertise."

INA ZEHNER

"Dignity is in her very step."

LUMAN LEGG

"Eating is the greatest indoor sport."

Football.

HOWARD LOOMIS

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

House of Representatives.

CHARLES SALTZER
President

OTIS ALLEN
Vice-President

MARGARET BEATTIE
Secretary

ALLEN HARTINGH
Treasurer

Junior College

PONTIAC Junior College will finish its tenth year with the close of this semester. It was organized in 1918, the year after authority for such institutions was granted by the state legislature. Each year has seen an increase in enrollment until fifty-one students are now attending.

The Junior College plan is becoming increasingly popular. Students who wish to pursue a college course while remaining at home may do so. Moreover, the burden of too large an enrollment is removed from the colleges and universities. The University of Michigan gives credit for all work done in Junior College, provided it reaches a certain standard. Classes are small and students are enabled to receive more personal attention from the instructors than would be possible in larger institutions. Only one year of college work is offered at present; but another year will be added when the enrollment makes this feasible.

Only students who have graduated from a high school are admitted. However, special students, who have not graduated from high school but who wish to enter courses in which they are qualified, may do so with special permission.

The faculty of the Junior College consists of eleven of the high school instructors.

Although the college is maintained in the same building as the high school, it is separate in organization, and classes are kept separate from high school classes as far as possible. Curricula are offered in Literary, Engineering, Pre-law, and Pre-medical courses. The Women's League sponsors social functions and is concerned with the welfare of all women students.

Two debating teams were chosen this year. They engaged in debates with members of other Junior Colleges in the State. Members of the teams were Harold Wiswell, Mildred Darding, and Charles Stein of the affirmative team; Harold Warren, Elizabeth Robb, and Horace Carmichael of the negative team.

The Junior College is a member of the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association and participates in competition with other Junior College teams of the state. They have teams in football, organized for the first time last fall, and basketball.

Junior College

First Row—

ELIZABETH ROBB
ELIZABETH ROGERS
LILA CHALLIS
MILDRED PECK
MARGARET JUDD
MILDRED DARDING
MARGARET BEATTIE
CLEONE EVENS
HOPE WELLEMYER
ALICE SERRELL
DOROTHY HILL
GRACE HAWN
REID CLARK
BERT GLASGOW

Second Row—

JOHN LESSITER
RUSSELL BUTTON
WENDELL GREEN
HAROLD WISWELL
OTIS ALLEN
JACK SCALES
JOHN SPRINGMAN
JOHN LUTEY
HAMILTON EASTON
WILLIAM SISKO

Third Row—

IVAN LA CORE
DONALD WHITE
ROSS OWEN
MORRISON RYDER
DANIEL HUNTWORK
RONALD SMITH
HORACE CARMICHAEL
FREMONT GERMAN
LUCIUS HOWLETT
VIRGIL CAMPBELL

Fourth Row—

CARLETON ADAMS
HAROLD WARREN
JOHN BRODIE
LEE HALSTEAD
DAVID ISENBURG
JAMES NICHOLS
DONALD STEINBAUGH
WILBER WATSON
ALLEN HARTINGH
CHARLES SALTZER
NOEL FRASER

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN JUNIOR COLLEGE BUT ARE NOT IN THE PICTURE: BERYL BOGART, MILTON HATHAWAY, HAROLD ROUSH, CHARLES STEIN, ADSIT STEWART and DOROTHY WALLS.

MAURICE PAGE
President

ELEANOR RIKER
Vice-President

KATHERINE DOERR
Secretary

GEORGE HAWN
Treasurer

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ADAMS, DONALD
ALEE, MONA
ALLEN, VERNICE
ANNETT, RUTH
ANTHONY, GLADYS
ASHTON, GLENN
BABCOCK, MARY
BACHELDER, SUSANNE
BAILEY, BERNARD
BAILEY, RICHARD
BAGNALL, EDYTH
BARBER, ELBA
BARNHART, MARTHA
BARRETT, ELLEN
BARTON, JACK
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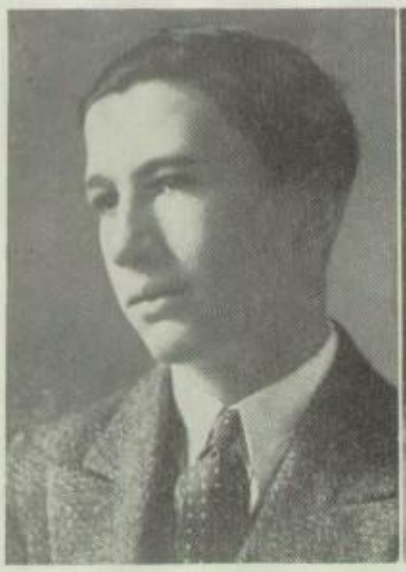

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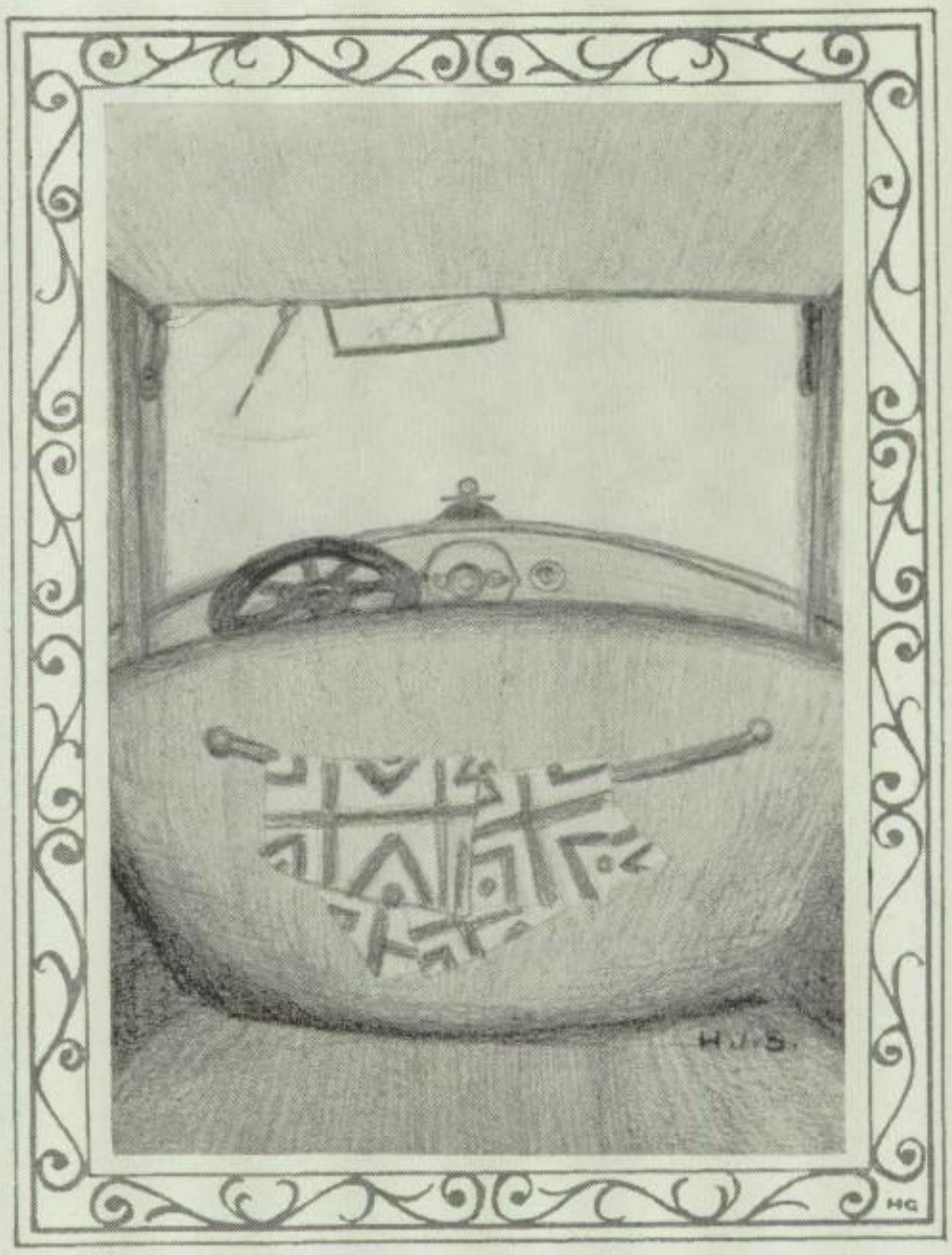

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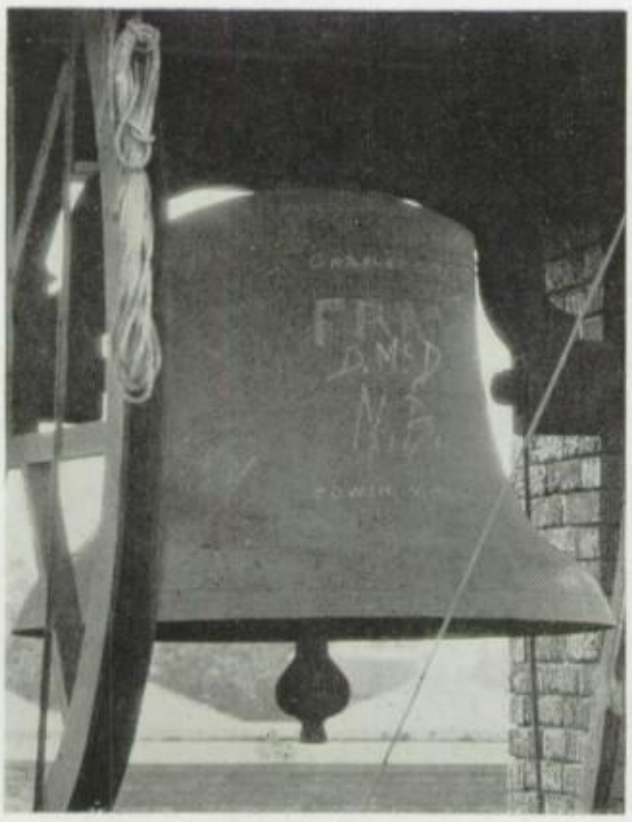


September

With the close of summer vacation, school and studies started again. The increase in industrial activity in Pontiac brought many pupils from many states with an increase in enrollment of one hundred fifty over last year. The Tomahawk started its drive for subscriptions and the Quiver staff began work on the book. Many new clubs began formed, and the Epistolae Scholae chose as its editor Edward Calver.

Although the bell sounds no longer to call the students of Pontiac High School, it still has its place on the top of the school as a memento of olden days.

As usual every one tries to make a good impression on the new teachers. One ardent pupil even takes the big "Webster" home with him every night.

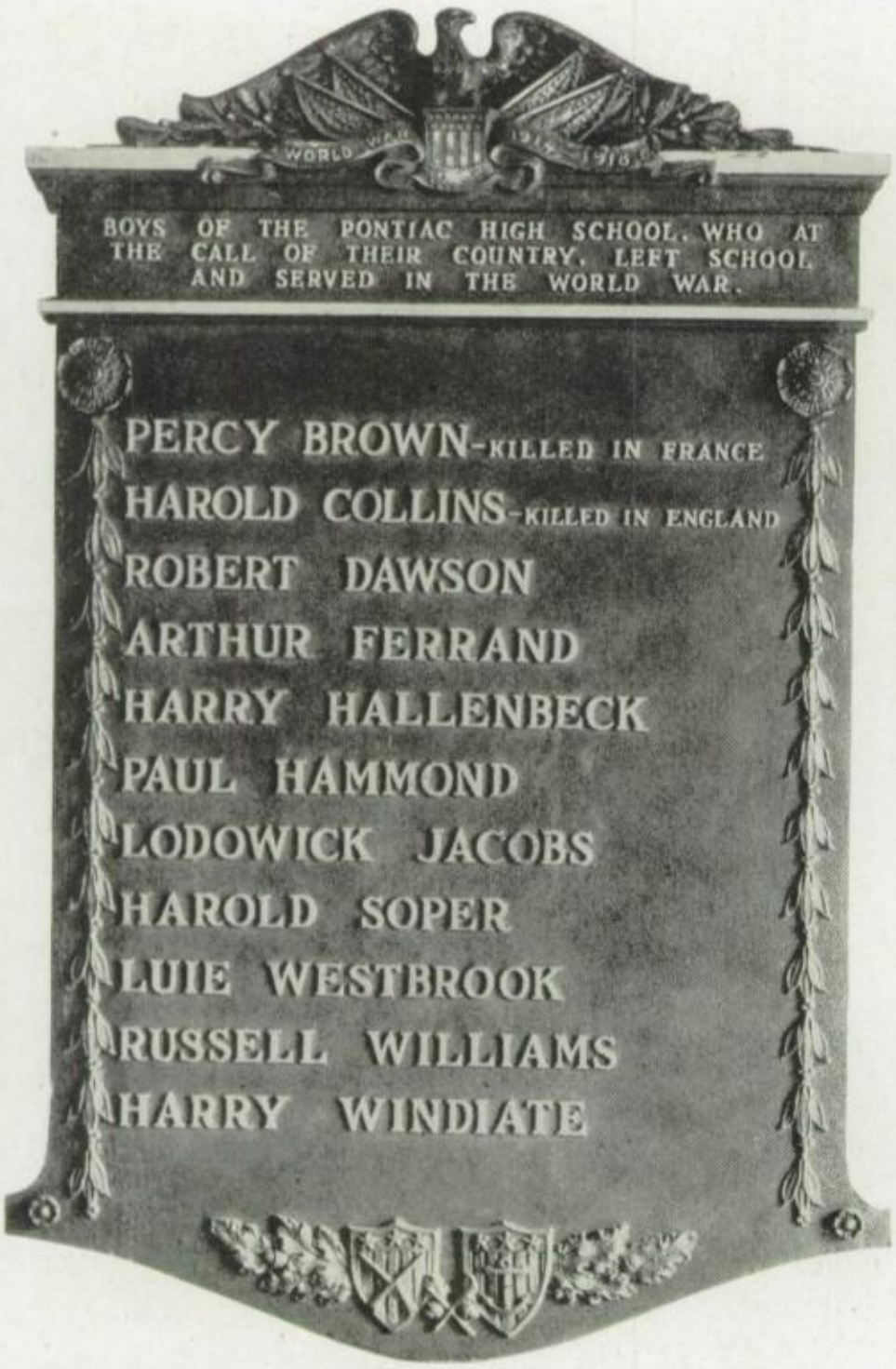
138 candidates came out for football and Coach Walker began with a steady practice.

MR. MONGER KEPT THE BAND IN PRACTICE AND THEY PLAYED AT THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON WHEN PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED THE ALUMNI

October

October found everyone working hard. With the thought of cold weather coming on, many picnics and wiener roasts were enjoyed by the various clubs. The football squad practiced daily and, while some of the Seniors decorated the Gym in green and white for the Freshman Reception, Royal Oak was defeated at Wisner field. Night School opened, offering many more courses. Our Illustrious Educators hit the trail to Murphy Park to play kiddie games at the annual teachers' picnic. A fine of ten cents was established by the Student Council if lockers were found unlocked. Commander Richard E. Byrd spoke in the Auditorium of the flight to the North Pole. The Latin classes gave the play "Amor Vincit" and the Operatic Club presented "Anne Entertains" in assembly programs. Miss Barnett's class started a big argument on passing a bill for the widening of Clinton River so that deep lake steamers could connect Pontiac with the world.

PICNICS AND WIENER ROASTS WERE ENJOYED BY MANY CLUBS



A PECK OF TROUBLE

November

Armistice Day was commemorated with a parade, directed by the American Legion which marched up Huron street to the high school where a bronze tablet was dedicated by Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, to the boys who left school to go to war. An Armistice Day program was given in the morning by the students and school closed at 2:10 in order that students might show their patriotism by holding flags while the parade passed by.

STUDENTS GIVE ASSEMBLY

SCOUTS PARTICIPATED IN PARADE

SCENES FROM "ADORATION OF THE ANGELS"

December

With December came Christmas and Christmas parties. Santa Claus visited many of them and gave gifts to the few who had been good during the year. The Latin classes presented a Burlesque on "Caesar's Life," in assembly. The Christmas pageant "The Adoration of the Angels" closed the school for the Christmas holidays. Dr. Peterson talked on the four rungs of the "Ladder of St. Augustine" and Mrs. Paul Arnold Peterson gave the reading "The Blue Bird." Dramatic classes held open house. Seven high school delegates attended the Older Boys' Conference at Jackson. Football season closed with a meeting of the team, and Lyneer Spees was chosen captain for the 1927 squad. Skating served as recreation to many devotees of steel runners.

Edward Calver dressed as Santa

IRA WOOD

LATIN CLASSES GIVE A BURLESQUE ON CAESAR'S LIFE

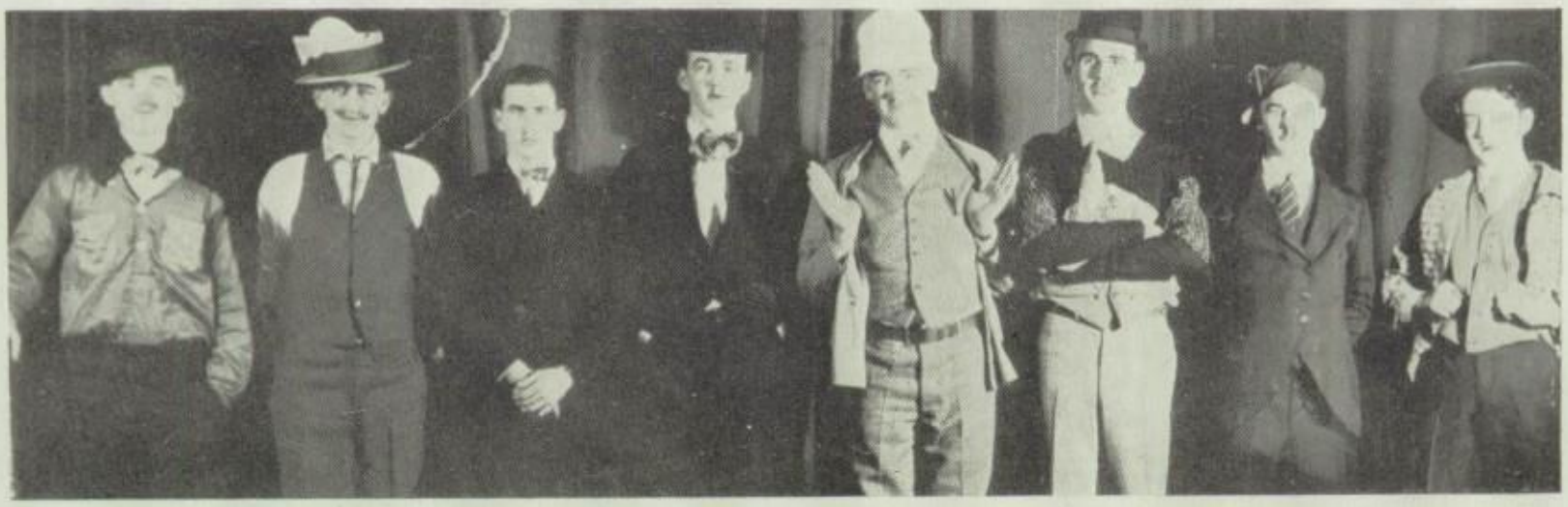
THE MINUET WHICH WAS GIVEN BY THE GIRLS

FINAL EXAMS

January

With the new year came new work. Finals and graduation took up a great share of the pupils' time. The Class Night program, which was in charge of Willow Bell Singleton was very interesting, the girls' minuet and the boys' octette being the main features of the evening. A short play given by the girls, an orchestra composed of boys, the class will and the class prophecy concluded the program.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS WERE BEQUEATHED ATTRIBUTES BY THE JUDGE AND HIS COLLEAGUES



THE BOYS' OCTETTE GAVE MANY INTERESTING NUMBERS

January

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Seventy-five received diplomas at commencement exercises at which Dr. Emerson of the First Congregational Church of Detroit was the principal speaker. Final Exams kept some very busy and the Quiver Staff gave a short, peppy assembly program to launch the subscription campaign for the 1927 Quiver.

Little black caskets were placed in the session rooms to receive contributions to the Tomahawk. Thrift week was commemorated with a sketch on Benjamin Franklin by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold Peterson. The High School band entertained the Ann Arbor band at a banquet, having J. E. Maddy as guest of honor. The House of McCarroll featured stunts at their party, January 14th.

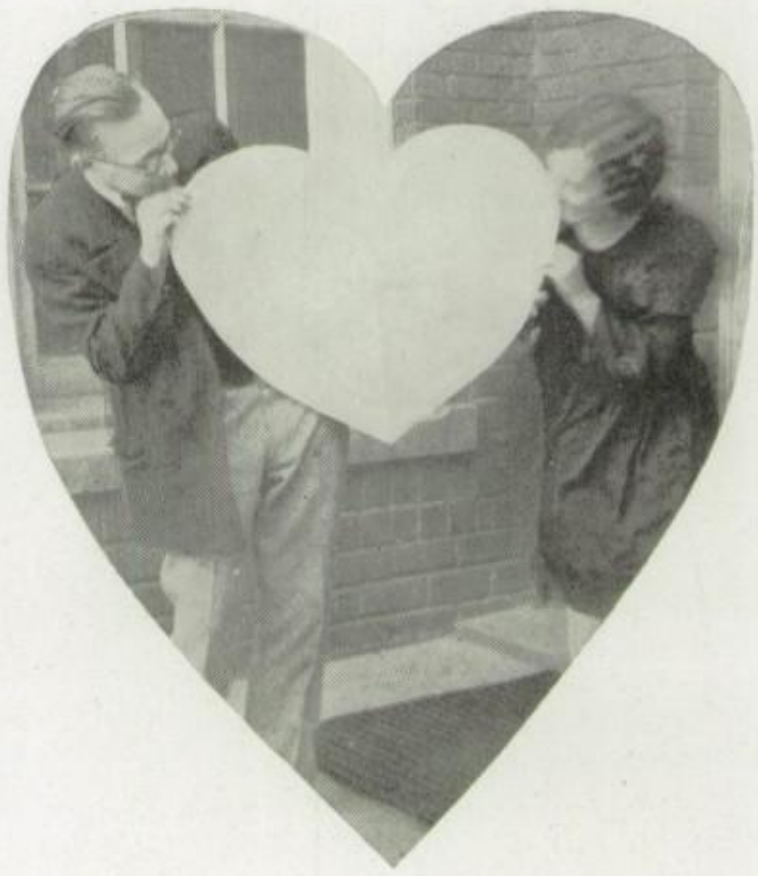
MUTT AND JEFF

HEART THROBS

OUR MASCOT

"SHOOT IF YOU MUST"

TAGS WITH THE ABOVE INSCRIPTION WERE DISPLAYED WIDELY IN THE TOMAHAWK SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE.



A VALENTINE

February

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Spring started early for some, and the girls enjoyed a game of marbles one of the first warm days. St. Valentine's day, which comes but once a year, gave many admirers a chance to express their sentiments. The Quiver Staff gave a dance as a result of the subscription campaign to which the seniors were admitted free. In assemblies R. C. Cummings aroused some pep before the Flint game and Dr. Baker talked on the inventions of Pasteur.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH IN WHICH MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE WERE BORN.

DECORATING FOR THE QUIVER PARTY

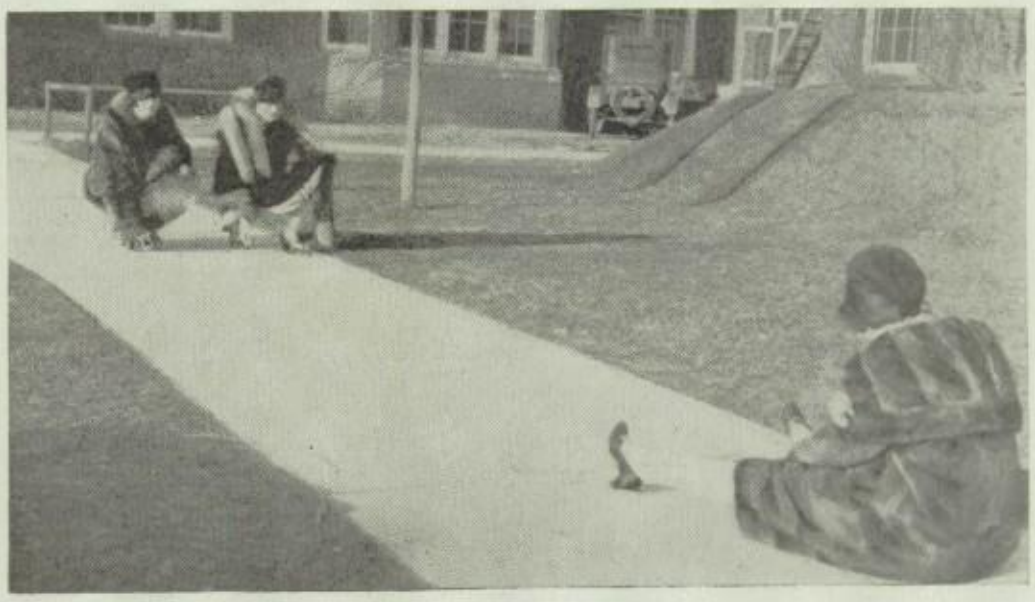
CAPTAIN GRAY PRESENTS CUP TO PRINCIPAL DUFRAIN

Mr. Gillett gave an interesting talk on China.

March

The Month of March brings spring fever, longing for vacation, and the usual wind and showers. March, however, was a lucky month for P. H. S. The basketball team won the district championship cup and won the first game in the state tournament by defeating Port Huron for the third time, but lost to Muskegon in the second game. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated as usual and much green was in evidence.

Horace Carmichael, snapped after the passing of one of those March showers.



ROLLIN' 'EM

Tom Wilson and Douglas Sinclair in a Kiddie Kar race.

Leon Durrant in what they call tumbling.

April

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April calls the golfers and track men. The annual school play "Cappy Ricks" was given the 28-29 and was a success both nights. The Freshmen were entertained by the Social committee and a "Kiddie Kar" relay race was the big feature of the evening; orange and black ice cream was served. April also is the month of fools and many were caught on the first day of the month.

SEE THE STRING?

WAITING FOR THE PISTOL

Art Robertson hitting the little white ball

SOME 1927-'28 ? GRADUATES WHILE AT THE WEBSTER SCHOOL

May

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Despite the springy weather, pupils settled down to the last few weeks of school. Social affairs, however, were not forgotten and many parties were enjoyed by the various clubs, including the History Club Banquet and the Science Club Dance. An All-School Party was sponsored by the Social Committee assisted by committees from the four classes. Eighteen members were elected to the National Honor Society and were initiated in assembly, the former members taking part in the program and administering the oath to the new members. Some old-time pictures were unearthed during house cleaning.

ATHLETES IN THE YOUNGER DAYS

CAPTAIN GRAY

THE FIRST ANNUAL HISTORY CLUB BANQUET

"Any Ice Today, Lady?"

To us, this is a line from a modern syncopated jingle, but to our principal it recalls the days back in Illinois on an ice wagon behind Jerry and Dan. For four years after graduating from high school Mr. DuFrain worked for an ice company in his home town during the summer, while the attended the University of Illinois in the winter. He had his choice of employment between this and teaching a rural school of boys at $50 per month.

One day a customer called Mr. DuFrain back, telling him he had left something in her kitchen. Upon investigating, he found all his tools were there. "It isn't your equipment," explained the irate housewife, "it's your tracks!"

PONTIAC'S "RED GRANGE"

And this reminds us —another man attended the University of Illinois who also was ice man during the summer. It is not necessary to say that Mr. DuFrain's famous follower is "Red" Grange of football fame. "Red" has recently become one of the leading men among movie stars. But let us all hope that our principal will never feel the urge to leave, and go to Hollywood to break into the movies!

ADSIT STEWART | ALETHA BURDETTE | EDWARD CALVER | DELIA BURDETTE | EUGENE THURSTON

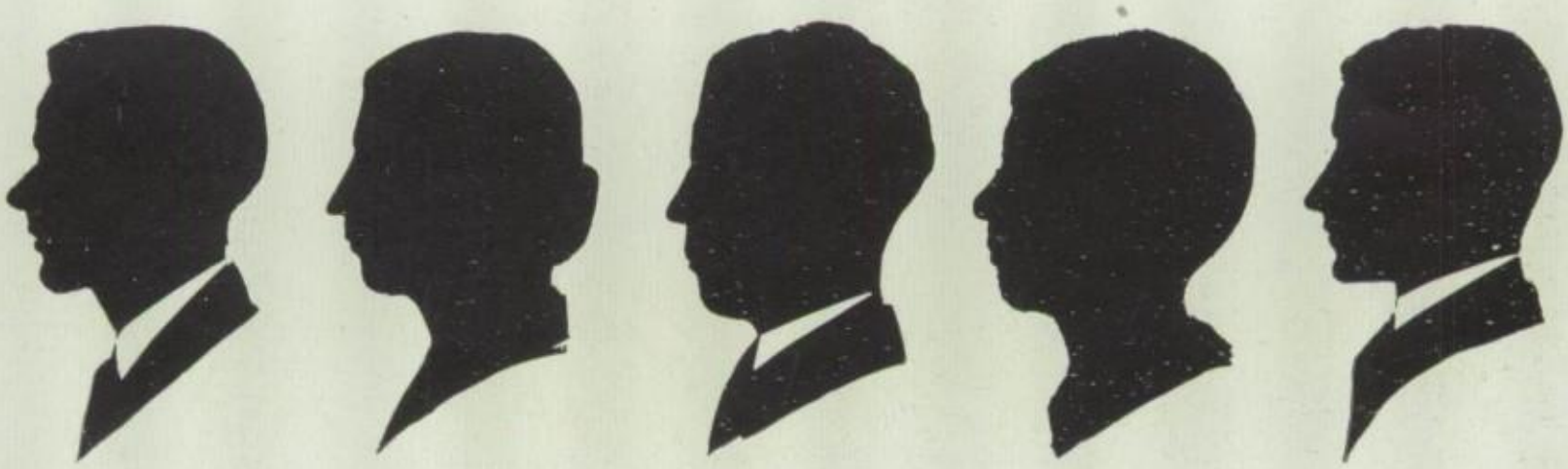
National Honor Society

THE honor of being elected to the National Honor Society is the highest that can be attained by any student of the Junior or Senior Class. One must be a class leader throughout his high school career and excel in four qualifications, Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and Service, in order to be one of those chosen by the faculty to become a member of this society.

This society is a nation-wide institution, which was founded by Dr. Wm. B. Owen, principal of the South Side Academy at Chicago. It has become very well known throughout the United States and many schools have adopted it.

The emblem of the society is the keystone and a flaming torch. The keystone bears at its base the letters S. L, C and S which stand respectively for Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service—the principles of the organization. The torch represents the purpose of the society—to bear forward the searching light of the torch, to lead that others may follow in that light, and to serve.

A chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in Pontiac High School in May, 1924, with twenty-five charter members, and members have been added each semester since that time.



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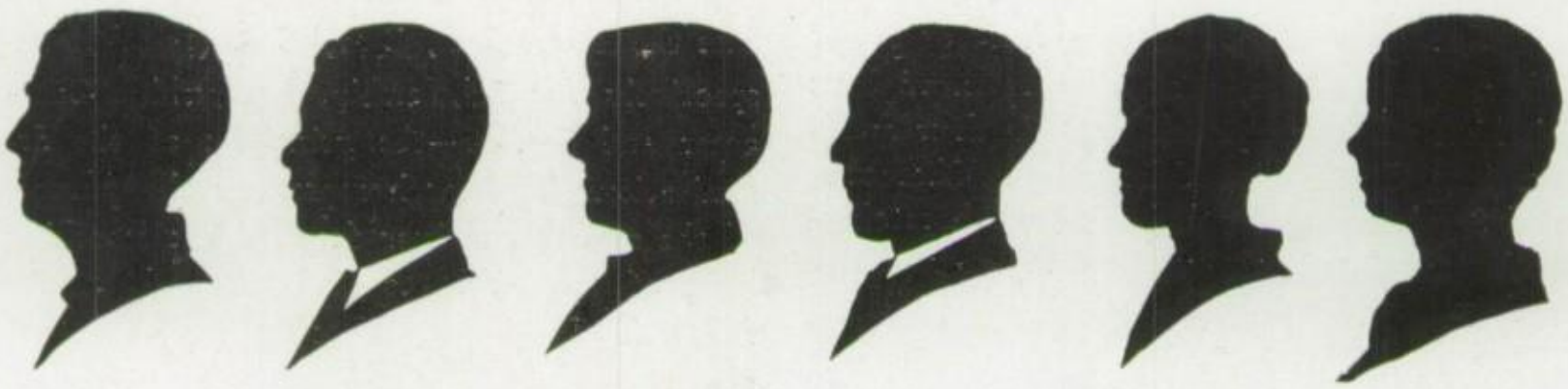
MAY 9, 1924—[Charter Members]—Grace Armstrong, Helen Barnes, Leon Coffey, Elizabeth Grafe, Marjorie Gundry, George Halliday, Dorothy Hammond, Margaret J. Hilton, Leslie Lee, Doris Lillycrop, Orcelia Lull, May Lytle, Ellis Merry, Beulah Millen, Gladys Millen, Rosetta Mingst, Marion Morgan, Mary Quarton, Ronald Seeley, Hazel Shanks, Marguerite Stevens, John Treen, Paul Tucker, Leone Watson, Allen Wight.

JANUARY 26, 1925—Arthur Carr, Ruth Fine, Elizabeth Guillot, Evelyn MacGregor, Florence Watchpocket, Edna Hymers.

JUNE 12, 1925—Harriet Buckner, Kenneth Carr, Cleone Evans, Dorothy Hill, Marion Jenks, Marion Keyser, Vera Lee, Florence Pangborn, Ruth Halstead.

DECEMBER 10, 1925—Maxwell Doerr, Carl Mingst, Virginia Parmeter, Wilma Ricamore, Elizabeth Rust,



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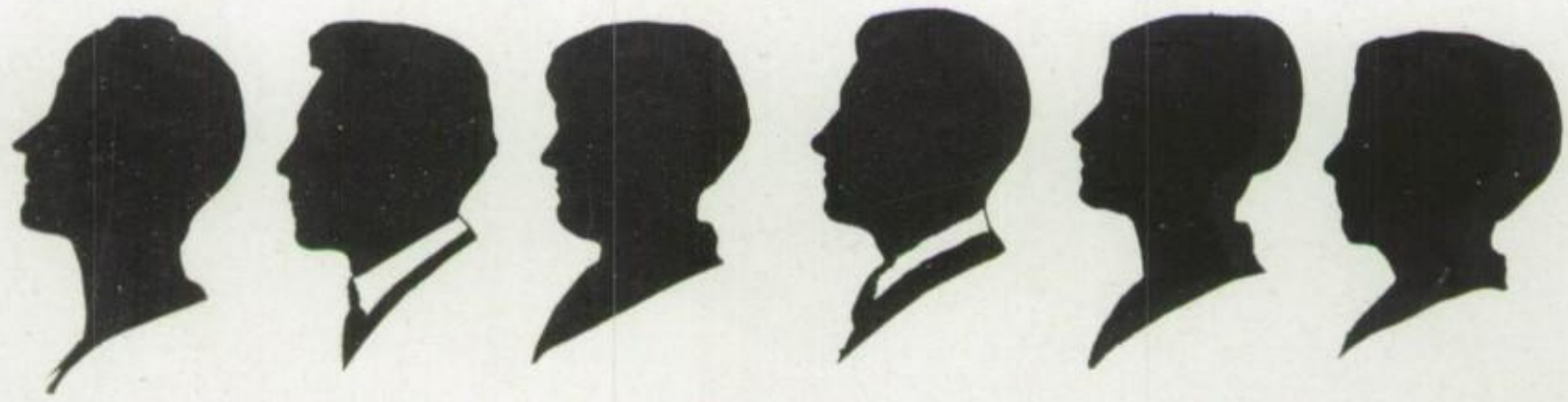
MAY 24, 1926—Harold Wiswell, Elizabeth Robb, Henry Martindell, Ruth Walker, William Sisko, Gwyneth Hartnell, Kenneth Thompson, Elizabeth Rogers.

NOVEMBER 15, 1926—Aletha Burdette, Delia Burdette, Frank Anderson, Edward Calver, Lillian Kovinsky, Wallace Lehman, George Markley, Ada Nelson, Virginia Ricamore, Eugene Thurston, Pauline Stroupe, John Springman, Adsit Stewart, LaVerne Selmes.

MAY 5, 1927—Donald Blackstone, Dorothy Cummings, Sylvia Evanoff, Esther Gale, Elizabeth Heldenbrand, Willis LeFurgy, Margaret Lehman, Katherine Merry, Catherine Nephler, Enid Page, Harcourt Patterson, Theodora Poole, Richard Smithson, Lawrence Taylor, Florence Van Riper, Edward Van Tassel, Nina Warren, Reginald Quarton, Chester Skales, Josephine Smith.



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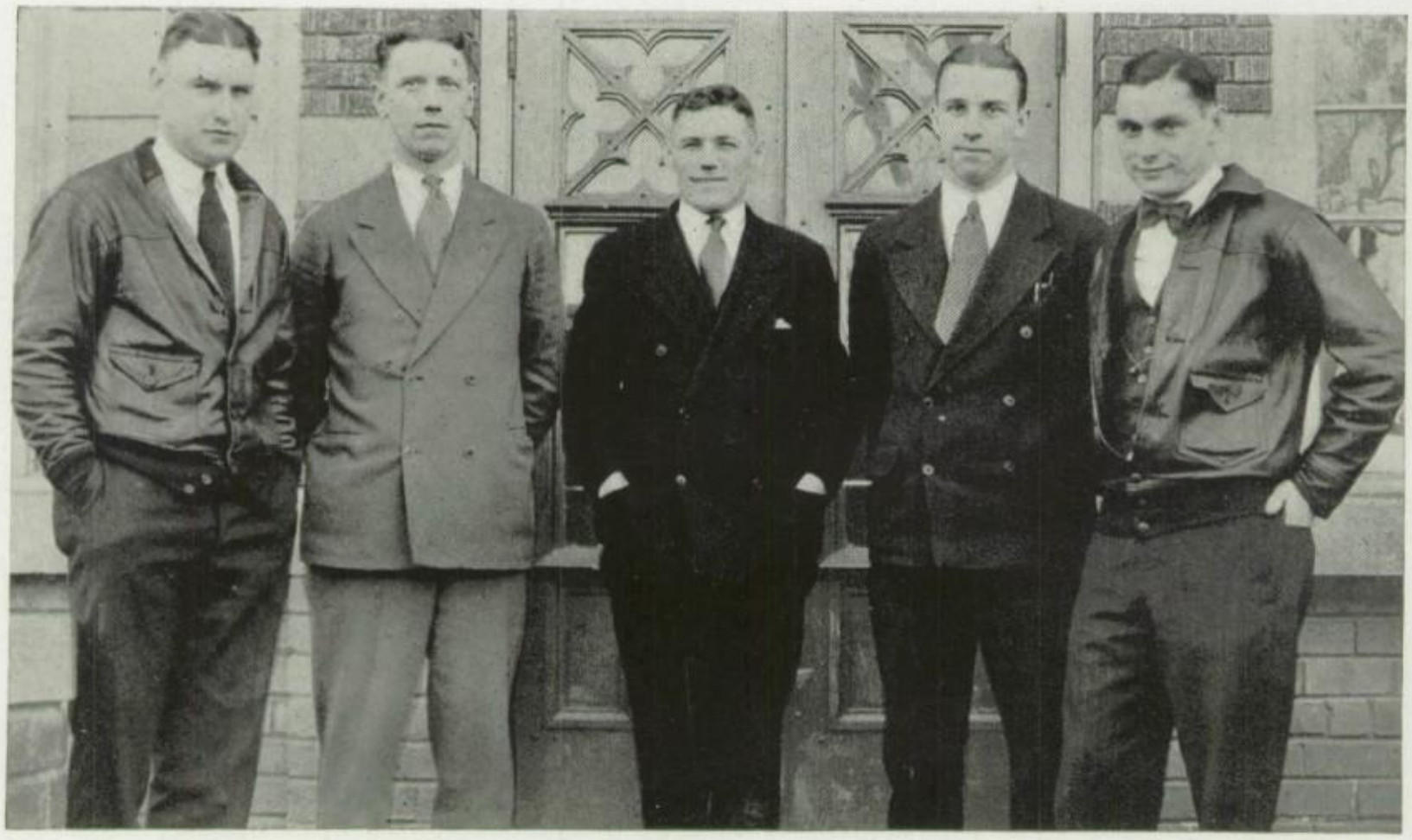
RACING

(SPORTS)



A. D. WALKER G. BARTELS JOHN JOHNSTONE T. E. WIERSEMA R. I. McCORMICK

Coaching Staff

JOHN JOHNSTONE, as director of the athletic department, had general charge of the athletic program of the school. Besides acting as supervisor of the intra-mural sports, Mr. Johnstone managed the financial interests for both high school and Junior College sports and aided the coaching staff in obtaining a large amount of new equipment.

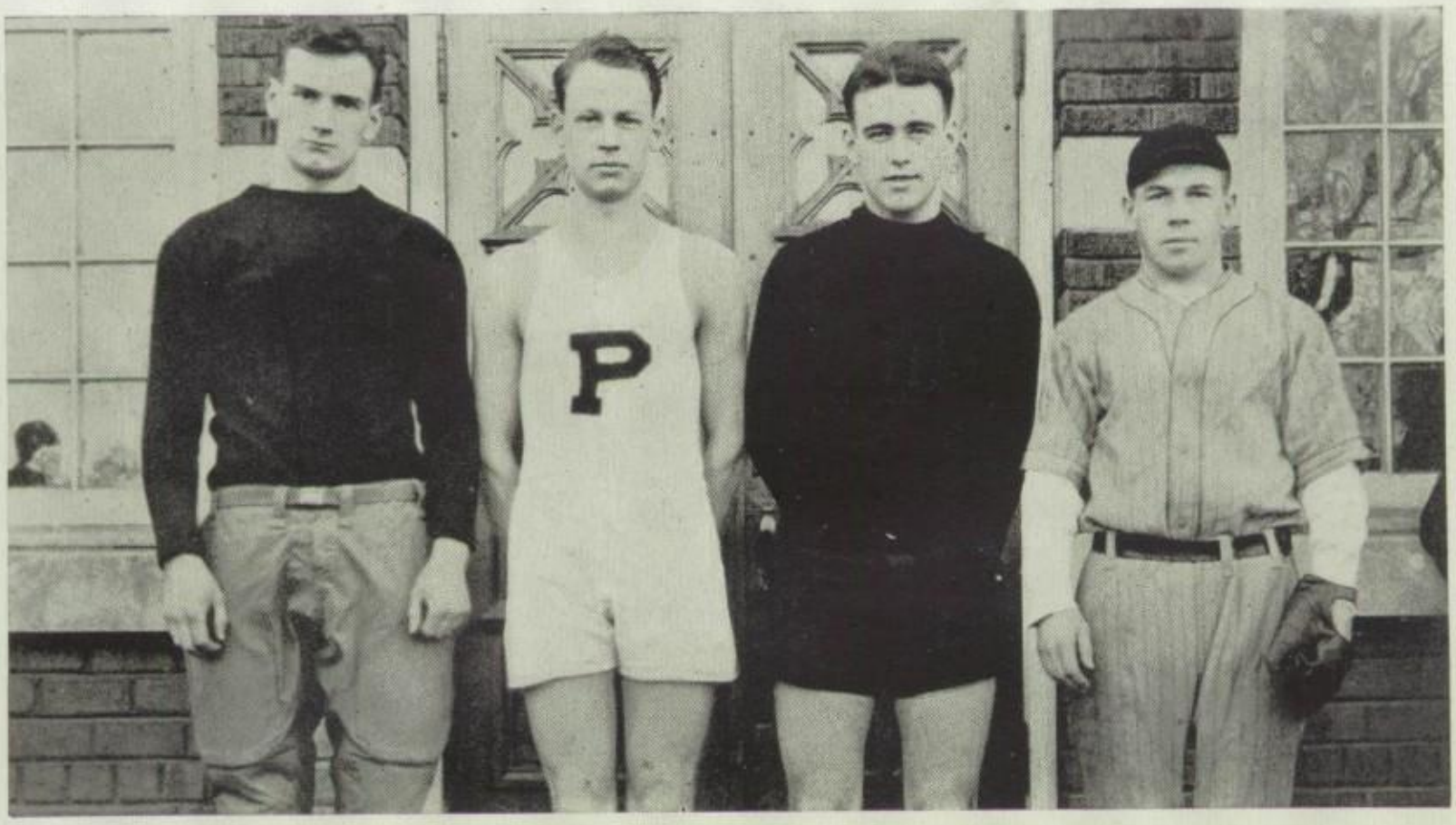
Coaching major sports teams, A. D. Walker revived interest in track by starting the season with 33 contestants in suits. Besides coaching a well-balanced football team, he sent a fighting basketball quintet to meet their opponents and annexed Pontiac's first District Championship at Ypsilanti. The intensive training and fine coaching of Mr. Walker helped to co-ordinate a championship team in this sport.

T. E. (Ted) Wiersema was kept busy handling a hard-working J. C. football team and an equally fine basketball quintet. He also coached the swimming team into sixth place in the state meet at Lansing while working with the Junior College teams.

The Reserve football squad was governed very efficiently by Gustav (Gus) Bartel, head coach at Eastern Junior High. During the entire season only one game was lost. Mr. Bartels also managed an intra-mural sports program at Eastern High.

R. I. McCormick, known to the "fellows" as "Mac," brought the Reserve basketball squad through a long and fairly successful season and trained several fast players who will participate in next season's games. He is also taking charge of the baseball team this season and has worked out a very efficient nine.

Harry D. Baird, also a new man on the athletic staff, began training a gymnastic team soon after his arrival in January. Although he had only a limited time for very intensive training and only one veteran of last year's team, Mr. Baird sent his team into fourth place in the state matches at Ypsilanti.



K. SPRUNG V. CRIGER B. GRAY J. ROGERS

Captains of Major Sports

FOUR senior classmen have captained some of the strongest major teams in the school's history.

Captain Kenneth Sprung, nicknamed "Ironsides," led the Orange eleven through a very successful season. At his end position he was a power on offense and defense, quick, elusive, and a fine snarer of passes. Besides leading the football team "Ken" took an active part in track and in basketball; he played guard on the team which won Pontiac's first cage trophy.

Captain Bruce Gray filled his second year as a basketball guard, leading a championship five through to the District championship and into the state semi-finals. Agile, fast, and a wonderful basket shooter, "Buzzy" showed every possible attribute of a leader. His work when using the dribble, was outstanding; scarcely looking at the ball, he repeatedly dribbled around his opponents both slowly and at top speed, always exercising complete control over the sphere. Bruce also held a position as halfback on the gridiron squad.

Captain Justin Rogers (1926) played his fourth season on the baseball squad in the short-stop position. Fast on running bases, unerring in infield work, and a heavy hitter, "Gus" proved one of the Orange nine's greatest threats. In one game against St. Mary's, he proved his mettle by cracking out two home runs in succession. Besides his fine baseball work, Gus played his third season as halfback on the gridiron, gaining ground beautifully in every contest and drop-kicking in emergencies.

Captain Valden Criger, veteran miler, led the track squad through its most successful season and was highly instrumental in enabling Pontiac to resume a high position in track and field sports. In the state meet he bowed to another only after passing a field of twenty runners to lead the winner for two-thirds of the distance.

Second Row: A. WALKER, Coach; G. McLEOD, Manager; G. STOUT, L. LEGG, R. OLIVER, M. GREER, R. NEWMAN, H. FOGAL, C. LOCH, G. MARKLEY, W. LEHMAN, B. DICKINSON, M. JANTER, J. SPRINGMAN, Manager; T. WIERSEMA, Coach.

First Row: E. MARTIN, B. GRAY, L. FARNSWORTH, W. BOARDMAN, L. SPEES, H. HARPER, K. SPRUNG, Captain; J. ROGERS, K. BUCKLEY, L. MUMBRUE, A. HILL, G. SEELEY.

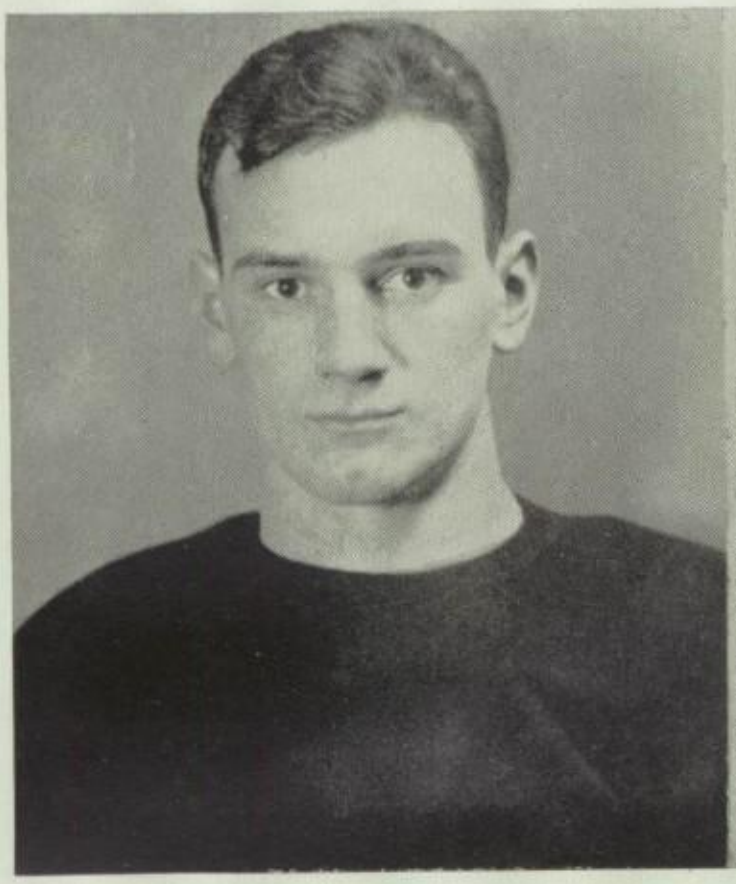
Football

UNDER the able tutelage of Coach A. D. Walker, an unusually large team of twenty-five hard-fighting gridiron lads wore the Orange and Black through a successful season. A multitude of players, experienced and inexperienced alike, came out for the sport at the first call for volunteers. This necessitated division of the 138 players according to talent and these twenty-five men were the picked men of the many candidates.

T. E. Wiersema and R. I. McCormick helped Coach Walker to get his squad in shape for the first game, two weeks after practice had begun. Most of these had had at least one season's training and after a short workout on the fundamentals of the game, they began working on signal practice. The huddle system of giving signals was used during a greater part of the season and this served to give the Chiefs a sort of mental hazard on their opponents. The quick jump to position from the signal group and the nicely co-ordinated action of all the players helped to draw the attention of the opposing backs from the ball.

WAITING

The eleven just about equaled the number of games won with those lost, but whenever a game was lost to an opposing squad, that squad certainly deserved a victory, for the Chiefs fought hard to the last punch. The number of letter winners is the largest in the schools' history.



CAPTAIN SPRUNG
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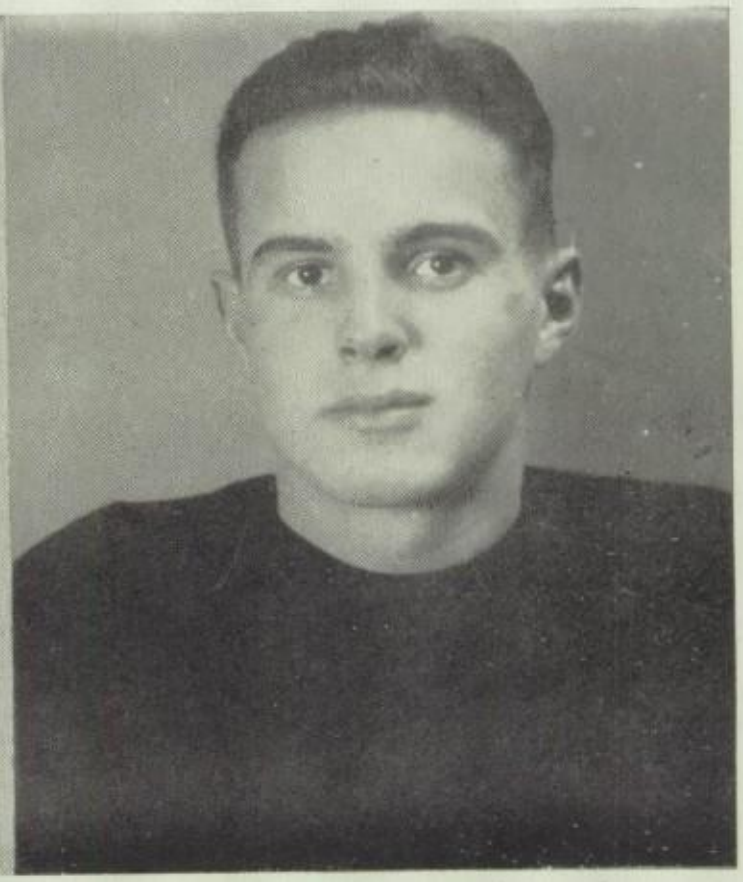


CAPTAIN SPEES
1927

Games

Pontiac 6, Alumni 0

To open the season well, the grid-men defeated a strong alumni aggregation 6-0, as Baker snared a pass from Dickie in the opening minutes of the final quarter. He ran 65 yards through the entire Alumni team to score.

Pontiac 0, Mt. Clemens 0

Inability to make their offensive drives count kept the Chiefs from scoring against a lighter Mt. Clemens eleven. Five attempts were made by the Walkermen to drop-kick a goal, but Rogers failed in four tries and Gray in one. 134 yards were gained by the Orange in straight driving football, exclusive of passes.

Pontiac 18, Royal Oak 13

Coming up from behind in the final minutes of play, the Walkermen took the Acorns' measure, 18-13. Rogers scored in the first quarter, but the Royal Oak team tied the score in the fourth period as Tompkins snared a forward pass and ran for a touchdown. Captain Sprung took a pass from Gray on the Acorns' goal line to cinch the victory.

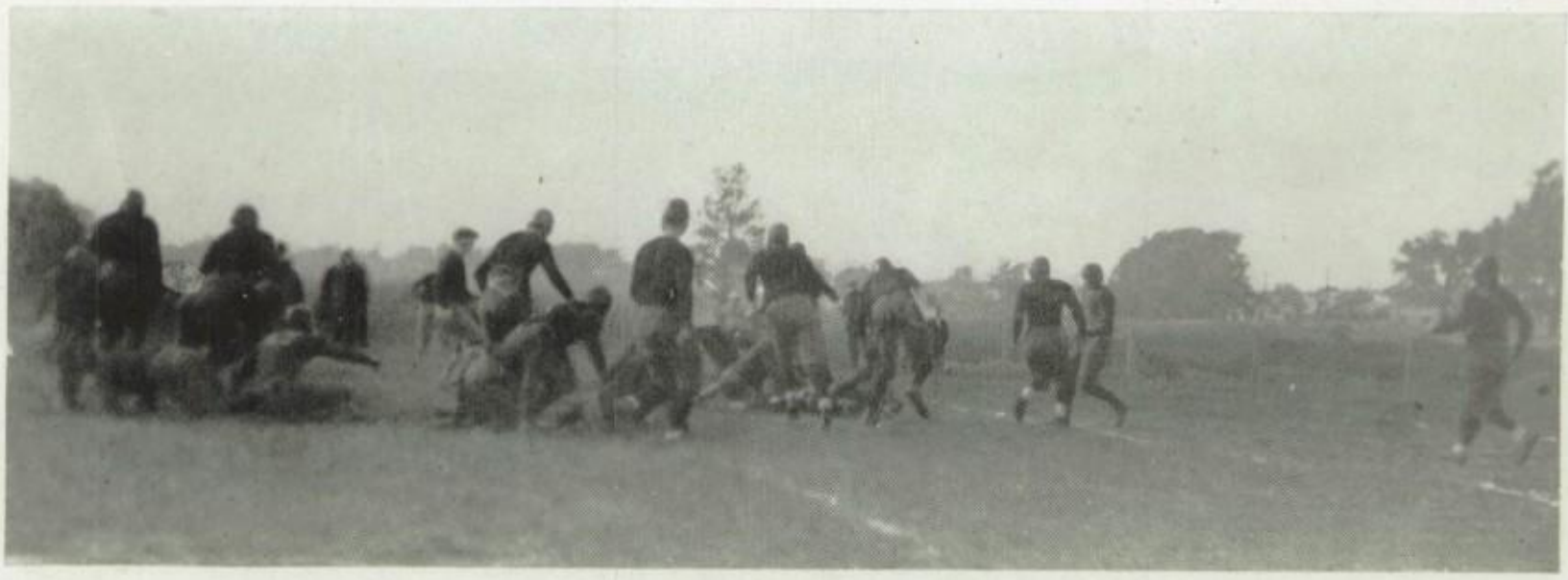
GOING DOWN

Pontiac 0, Port Huron 14

Credit for the first victory of the Oranges' opponents goes to Port Huron, 14-0. A sea of mud faced the Chiefs at the upstate field, making good football difficult. Gray's punt in the final quarter was blocked and turned into a score by the opposing eleven. A second touchdown came when Lucas intercepted a pass and raced down through the slippery mud.

Pontiac 0, Ann Arbor 7

A fumbled punt on Ann Arbor's very goal line gave the



ONE OF WYANDOTTE'S FEW GAINS

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Games

Purple and White eleven a 7-0 victory. Pontiac's aerial attacks brought them within scoring distance many times but the Arborites' defense was too strong. Janter was quite badly hurt in this game, and a good number of substitutes had a chance to show their worth.

Pontiac 20, Wyandotte 0

Wyandotte's plucky eleven, with a number of their best men out of suits because of injuries, put up a good battle against the superior line-smashing and punting of the Chiefs, but were defeated 20-0. Spees and Oliver were the scorers in this game, Spees crossing the line on a pass by Boardman and Oliver intercepting two short passes in midfield.

Pontiac 12, Flint 26

A heavy, hard-hitting Flint squad slowly crushed the fighting chiefs to win 26-12. A pass, coupled with two line smashes, accounted for the first score by Clark of the Flints. Mumbrue scored on the fourth down on a fast cross-buck for Pontiac's first score, but two more touchdowns cinched victory for the Reds. Rogers, playing his last game under the Orange and Black, tore off end runs, line-smashes and cross-bucks in his very best style.

NICE BLOCKING

Pontiac 0, Jackson 13

The season's last game went to the Jackson eleven, 13-0, as two blocked kicks under Pontiac's goal posts were recovered by the visitors. Snow covered the field and a raw wind helped to make a decidedly unfavorable day for any athletic sport. The visitors showed a powerful defense and had perfected a fine aerial attack which drove the Chiefs to cover in the shadow of their own goal. Here Boardman's two kicks failed to clear the line and the crushing Prison City offense gained its victory.

Thus ended the 1926 football season with an almost even balance of victories and defeats. The games were with the strongest teams in the state and good sportsmanship was displayed throughout the season.

ALUMNI MAKES GAIN THROUGH LINE

Letter Men

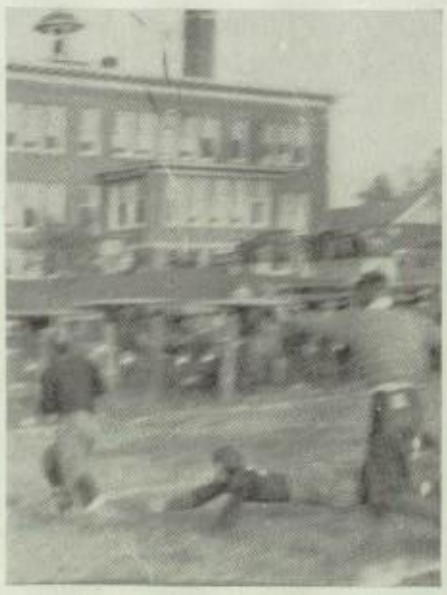
CAPTAIN Kenneth Sprung, at end position, was a deadly tackler, a wonder at receiving passes, and was always the first man to go down under a punt. Captain-elect Lyneer Spees played left tackle consistently well through the season and also took a hand in scoring from forward passes.

Harris Baker, end, played his second year on the varsity eleven in a very creditable manner. He paired with Sprung on defense and whenever he put his hands on an opposing player that man went down.

Quarterback Willard Boardman piloted the team during much of the season. Quick, elusive, a hard kicker, and possessing fine ability to pick the opponents' weak spots, he will be a valuable man next year also.

Kenneth Buckley took one of the halfback positions this season, and his beautiful line-smashes and cross-bucks gained many a yard for the Chiefs.

Herbert Clark, at guard, was an immovable blocker on defense and generally took out his man when the ball went through his position.



TOUCH DOWN

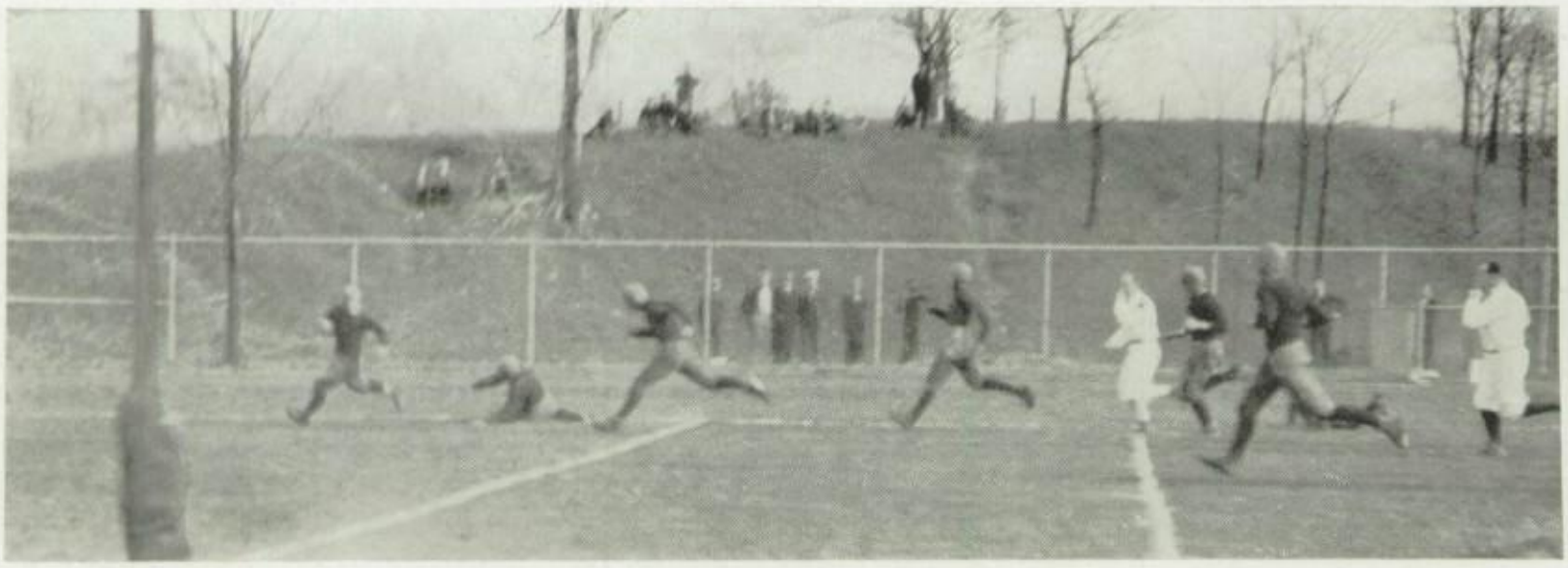
William Dickinson worked nicely at the quarterback position, sharing honors with the other two regular pilots. His work on defense was especially good in his position as safety man.

Leon Farnsworth paired with Boardman as a regular quarterback; he was especially adept at quarterback sneaks, and handled passes very well. Hard-tackling and utter disregard of himself made him an active threat on offense or defense.

Harlan Fogal played his first year of varsity football very well, working in the tackle berth. Although he did not participate in many games, his work at Ann Arbor was especially notable for his strong defensive qualities.

Bruce Gray, halfback, was one of Coach Walker's most consistent yard-gainers. Besides his deadly and accurate passing, he was a kicker of no mean ability.

Maurice Greer was an accurate passing, sturdy center. In the vital center position his steady nerve and firmly-planted body aided the team immeasurably.



ROGERS MAKING FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST FLINT

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Letter Men

Henry Harper, giant tackle, maintained his good record of last year, taking part in almost every game. His long reach and smashing offensive rush kept the opponents' gains reduced to a minimum.

Alvin Hill at tackle was a hard-fighting, never-say-die football man. Fast foot work and a sure tackling eye kept him in his position during the greater part of the season.

Marlin Janter held the regular center berth in incomparable style. Center rushes failed to move him and never did a bad pass leave his hands. Only a severe injury could cause him to leave the game.

Luman Legg kept his regular guard berth and was an immovable mountain on defense. Offensive rushes were his delight and woe betide him who was in his way when he started somewhere.

Wallace Lehman earned his stripe at halfback, pairing with Gray on tackle smashes and blocking beautifully to cover end runs. His tackling rarely failed to bring down the opposing man, no matter how big he was.

TOUCHDOWN

Earl Martin found his training in track to be highly valuable in his end position. He flashed down under punts, tackled unerringly and snared his share of forward passes.

Lewis Mumbrue was a smashing success at halfback. Especially nice-working in intricate cross-bucks, he was beyond reproach in his defensive work. Paired with Rogers in the Flint game, he did his very best all-around work then.

Raymond Newman at end played a beautiful game, holding in the opponents' end runs nicely. He was fast and an unerring tackler and worked well with Captain Sprung in going down under kicks.

Russell Oliver played his first year of varsity football at the halfback position. A mighty line-smasher and a heavy kicker, he was highly instrumental in keepin his team in the lead, or in punting out of tight places.

Justin Rogers, half, finished his high school athletic career in the Flint game. For three years he had been a mainstay of the Orange backfield, dropkicking, passing, and hitting the

GAINING AROUND JACKSON'S END

Letter Men

line in wonderful style. His fast end runs made him the terror of the enemy lines.

George Seeley, in his second year at the guard position, rarely failed to take out his man on offensive drives. He was heavy, a sure tackler, and a powerful defense man.

George Stout, guard, earned his first varsity letter by his fine blocking, rushing, and general defense work. In those games in which he took part he kept down opponents' gains through his position.

George Markley, end, did his part in receiving passes and was fast on turning end runs. He went down the field well under punts and played good all-around football.

Carlos Loch was very valuable in the center position, which he held in a number of contests. His passing of the ball was fast and accurate and his blocking fine.

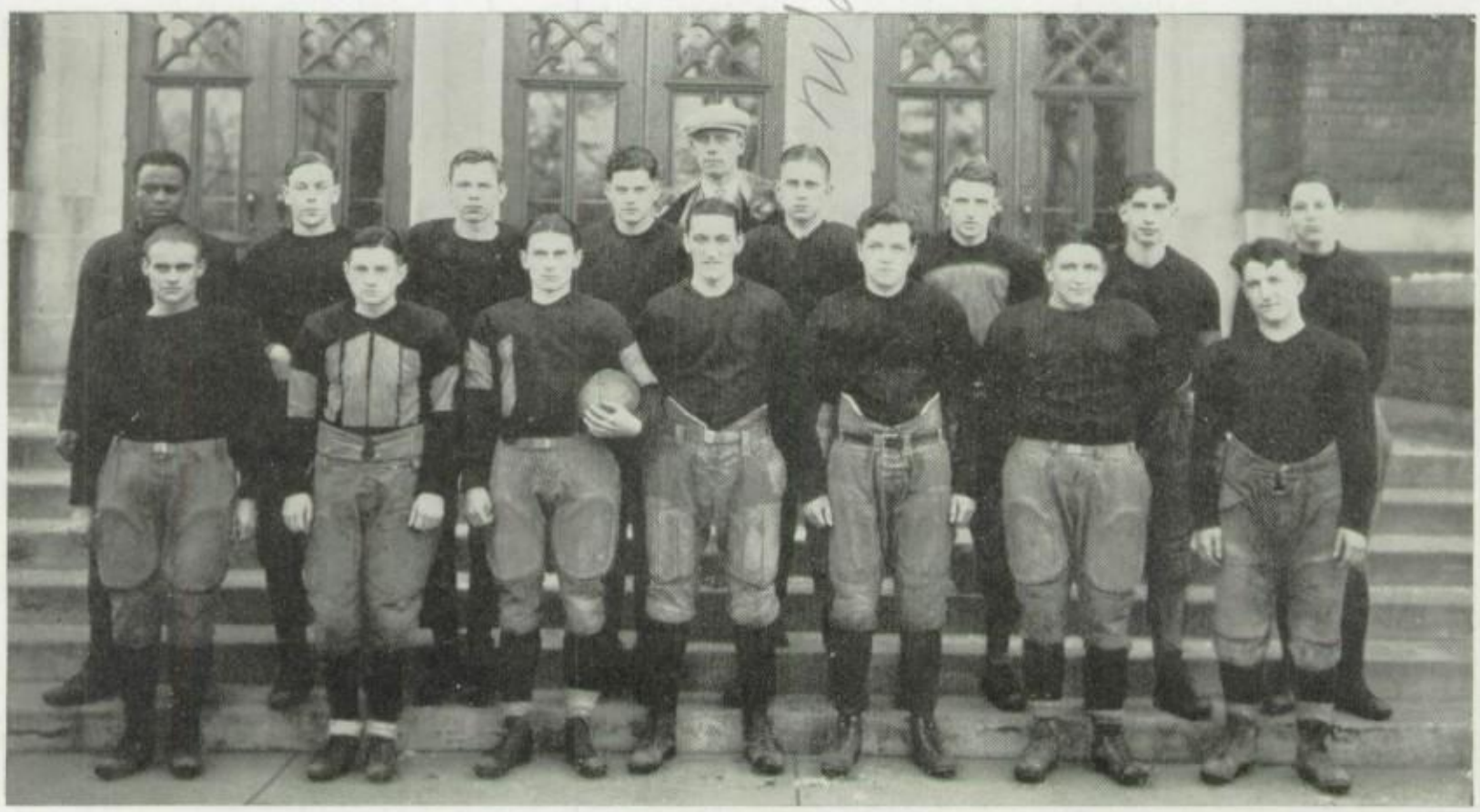
John Springman and Gordon McLeod received letters for their work as student managers. This work required much time, but these lads were willing to do their part toward helping the team.

Graduation will make fifteen of the twenty-five 1926 football letter men ineligible for competition on the 1927 eleven. The backfield will be weakened by the loss of Justin Rogers, Wallace Lehman, William Dickinson, Leon Farnsworth, and Bruce Gray. The experience of Captain Sprung, Harris Baker, George Markley, and Raymond Newman at the ends of the line will be difficult to replace.

FLINT SCORES

As center, Maurice Greer played his last season with Pontiac High. The guard position will lose its regulars in George Seeley, Luman Legg, Herbert Clark, and Carlos Loch. The squad will lose only one tackle, Henry Harper, but his work has been of the type not found every year.

Fortunately next year's coach will find an abundance of reserve material among the remaining letter men besides a number of promising youngsters from the second team, who can uphold Orange honors.



Second Row: A. HOOKS, L. SELMES, M. SELLE, L. STEPHENS, G. BARTELS, Coach; W. WARREN, E. VAN TASSEL, W. GREEN.
First Row: B. MOGG, R. ROGERS, C. WATSON, H. TROXEL, H. NESSEL, F. TURNHAM, W. WOOD.

Football Reserves

THIS last season's Reserve football team was mostly composed of upper classmen, most of whom had had some previous experience. The squad was coached by Coach G. Bartels and evidence of his fine training and the ability of his players lies in the season's record—only one game was lost in the entire season and no contest ended in a tie.

All the traditional enemies of the former Reserve teams were met during the season and all but one had a defeat to mark up against Coach Bartels' hard-fighting, line-smashing eleven. First to meet the onslaught of the Reserves was Holly, which was also a victim to the squad of the previous year. Next the team journeyed to Fordson, trimming that eleven 8-0 as Sauer gained a touchback and Selmes scored a touchdown.

Birmingham furnished much opposition but was finally defeated, 7-0. Then the strong Rochester team bowed to the line-smashing attack of the Reserves. Flint Central's Reserves also suffered a defeat but the Flint Deaf School squad retained their record of Reserve defeats by trimming them 6-0.

INSTRUCTION

Twenty-one boys received Reserve letters for their season's work. These lads are: L. Stephens, E. Van Tassel, R. Rankin, P. Sauer, A. Hooks, W. Warren, A. Buck, H. Troxell, G. Eaton, W. Wood, C. Watson, L. Selmes, R. Sameron, M. Selle, H. Nessel, H. Wixom, W. Green, T. Turnham, R. Rogers, B. Mogg and K. Graves, manager.

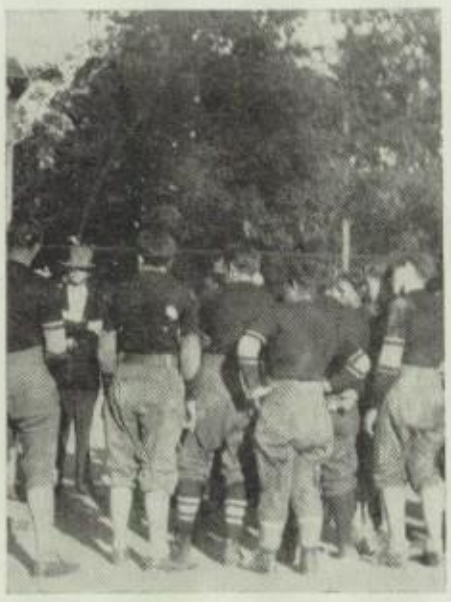
Second Row: R. LEWIS, Manager, W. HUTCHINSON, M. PAGE, J. PARRISH, G. SCHAFFER, D. ROHM, L. LOCH, R. RANKIN, H. POWERS.

First Row: H. GARDNER, R. BUNTING, L. DURANT, A. YOUNG, T. GALLAGHER, C. RICHARDS, M. PETRIE, L. SHANKS.

Football Third Team

FOR the first time the number of football candidates made possible the organization of a third football team. Coach R. I. McCormick was the training head and he surely taught the inexperienced aspirants to the sport all the fine points of the game. The school is indeed fortunate in having a sufficient number of boys, interested in athletics to warrant the formation of this team. It requires about two years of active work to fit an athlete for a position on the major team and by giving the freshmen and sophomores a chance to get into the game early in their school career, fine players may be turned out to hold the varsity berths in their junior and senior years.

Seven games were played, difficulty being found to get other teams of equal standing. First came the Orion eleven in their first athletic contest against a Pontiac team, then Eastern Junior High, Birmingham Reserves, New Hudson, Milford, and for the final game of the season another contest with the New Hudson eleven was scheduled. Of these two games with New Hudson one was a victory and one a defeat for the third squad.



YOUNGSTERS

Nineteen boys earned their six-inch letters by the work on the team. These were Ralph Bunting, Leslie Shanks, Lewis Loch, Douglas Sinclair, Erwin Richards, Palmer Mullen, C. J. Parish, Leon Durrant, Dexter Rohm, Edward Gallagher, Gerald Shafer, Charles Saner, Walter Hutchinson, Harold Gardner, Howard Powers, Maurice Page, Marion Farnsworth, Merrell Petrie and Alexander Young.

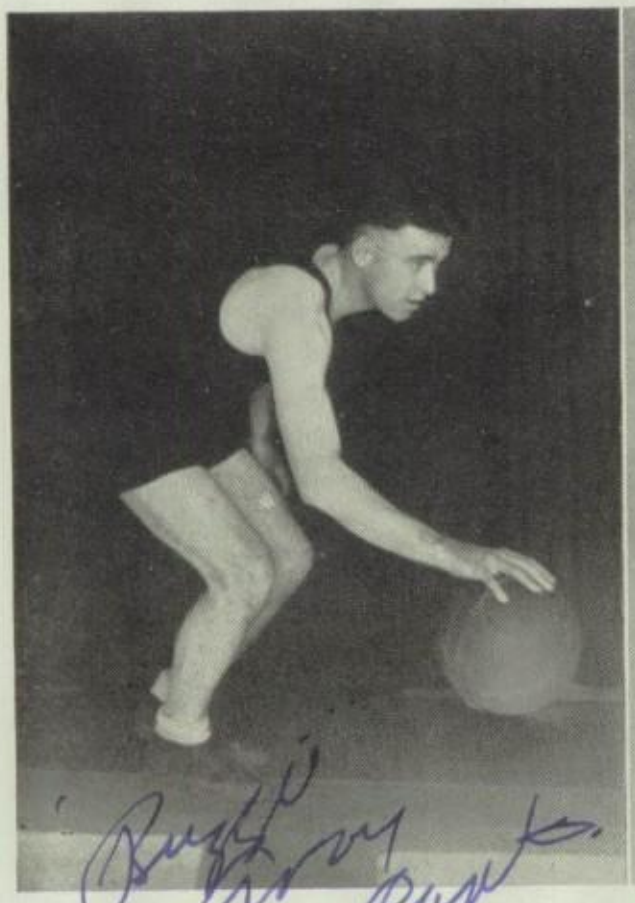
Second Row: COACH A. D. WALKER, K. BUCKLEY, E. MARTIN, H. HARPER, M. SELLE, W. LEHMAN, C. PAGE, Manager.
First Row: G. MARKLEY, W. BOARDMAN, B. GRAY, Captain; R. OLIVER, K. SPRUNG.

Basketball

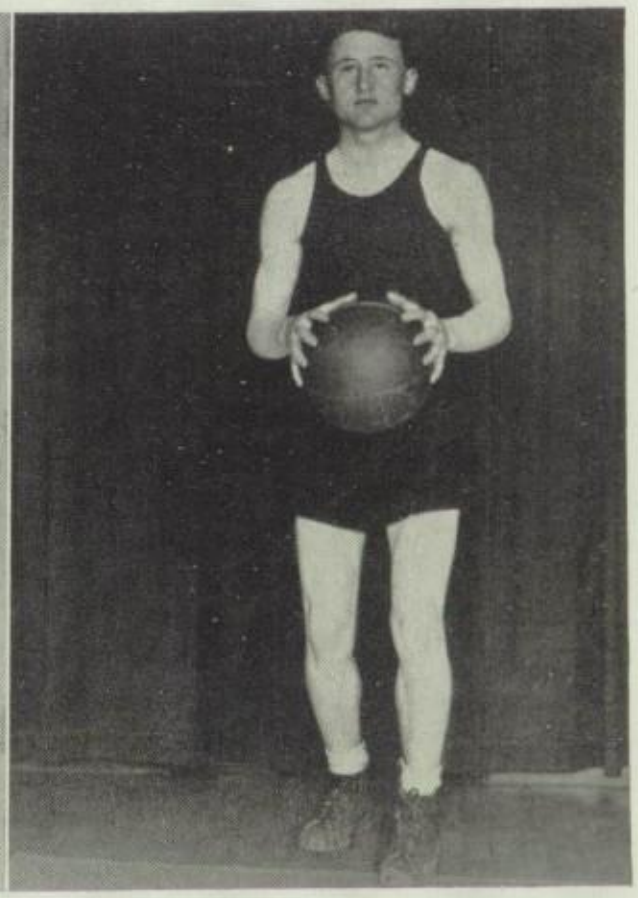
WINNING ten games and losing six out of a total of sixteen games played during the season, the basketball team has had one of the most successful seasons in the records of the school. Coach Walker started practice with fifteen players of some experience and after three scheduled practice games cut this number down to twelve; these men remained on the first team during the entire season. These three practice games with Central, Cass Tech and Detroit Western, forecasted a winning season for the Orange, as their opponents were beaten by substantial margins.

Then came the first home game of the season, that with Ann Arbor. With the aid of "Man Harper," the visitors were defeated 17-15. A fine attendance was noted at this game and this continued throughout the season. But a losing tide now set in for the Chiefs, as they lost to Mount Clemens, Jackson, and Flint Central. Not disheartened by a little bad luck, the Walkermen plunged back into the contest to defeat a strong Alumni team by a four point margin and to subjugate the fast Saginaw quintet with a revamped lineup.

A visit to Adrian ended in a 25-21 defeat for the Orange, but revenge on Port Huron was very sweet to the players who met a football defeat from the same men earlier in the year. The final scheduled game took place at Lansing, where the Reds trimmed the Orange.



CAPTAIN BRUCE GRAY
Guard



CAPTAIN-ELECT WILLARD BOARDMAN
Forward

Basketball

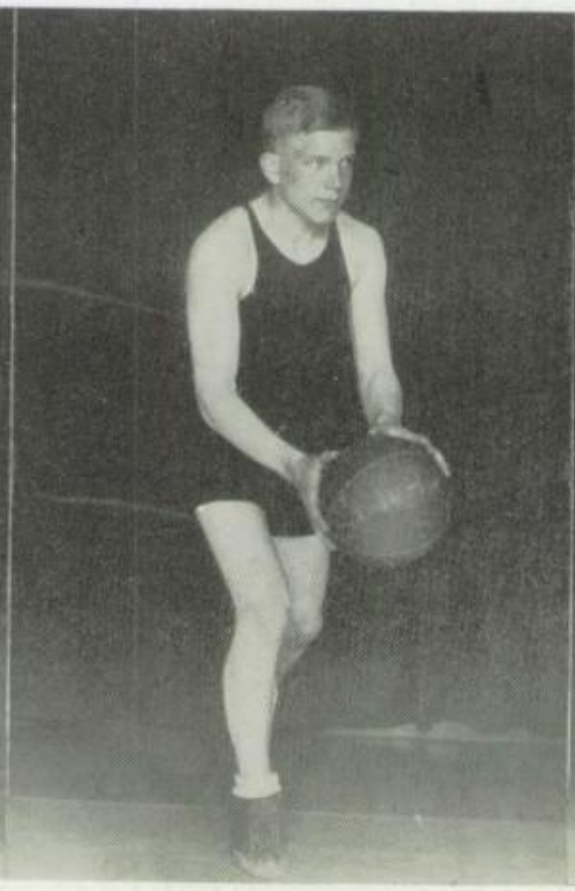
Pontiac drew a bye in the opening contests of the district tournament and so managed to evade the first series of games. Paired with the strong Jackson quintet, the Walkermen overthrew the well-known "dope" by defeating the challengers 27-26. The entire game was hard-fought on both sides, but the little impetus added by a large cheering section and the great number of heartening telegrams from the folks back home enabled the fighting quintet to down the speedy Jackson men in an overtime period after the score was tied by Captain Gray as the whistle closed the game.

Heartened by its victory and backed by an enthusiastic student body, the Chiefs proceeded to put Port Huron out of the running rather easily, 25-18. Faculty, teammates, and rooters bore the victorious champions to the locker-rooms after Captain Gray had received Pontiac's first championship cup for basketball participation.

Coach Walker now trimmed his squad for the fight for state honors. For the third time the Orange quintet was paired with the Port Huron five and at once proceeded again to take the upstate team's measure by an overwhelming score. This entitled them to meet the much-heralded Muskegon quintet, which had been overturning all teams in its march toward the championship. The strong defense and stellar shooting of the Muskies' forwards decided the game against the Chiefs, but they went down fighting to the last jump.

By their fine work in the tournament at Detroit, George Markley was given a place at forward on the All-State team, and Captain-elect Boardman was mentioned on the second team. This is the first time a Pontiac player has gained this honor and it is also the first championship an Orange team has ever won in basketball.

GEORGE MARKLEY
Forward



RUSSELL OLIVER
Center

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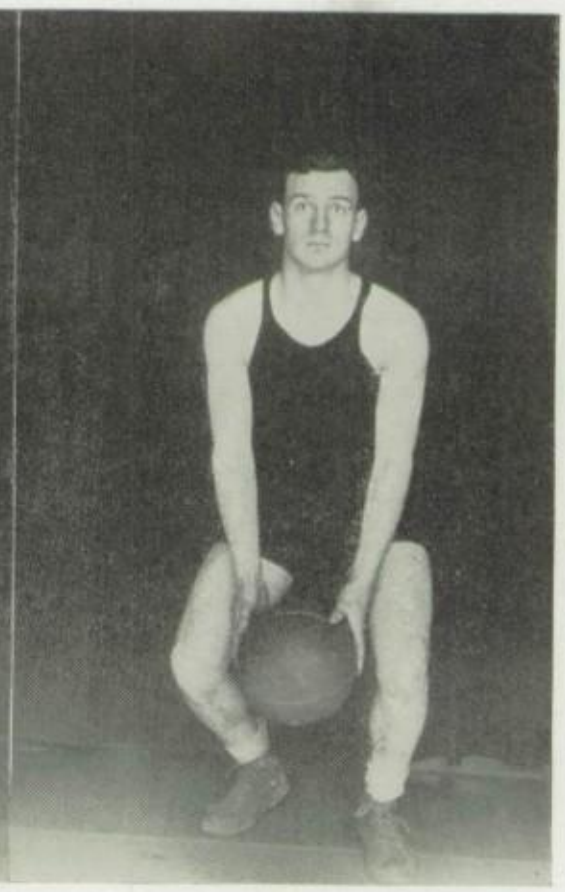


KENNETH SPRUNG
Guard

Letter Men

ONLY five men received letters this year, the smallest number in years, due to the fact that to earn a letter an average of 12 minutes a game was required. Three of these are Seniors and will be lost to the team next year. They are: Gray, Markley, and Sprung. Of the other two, Boardman is a Junior and Oliver a Sophomore.

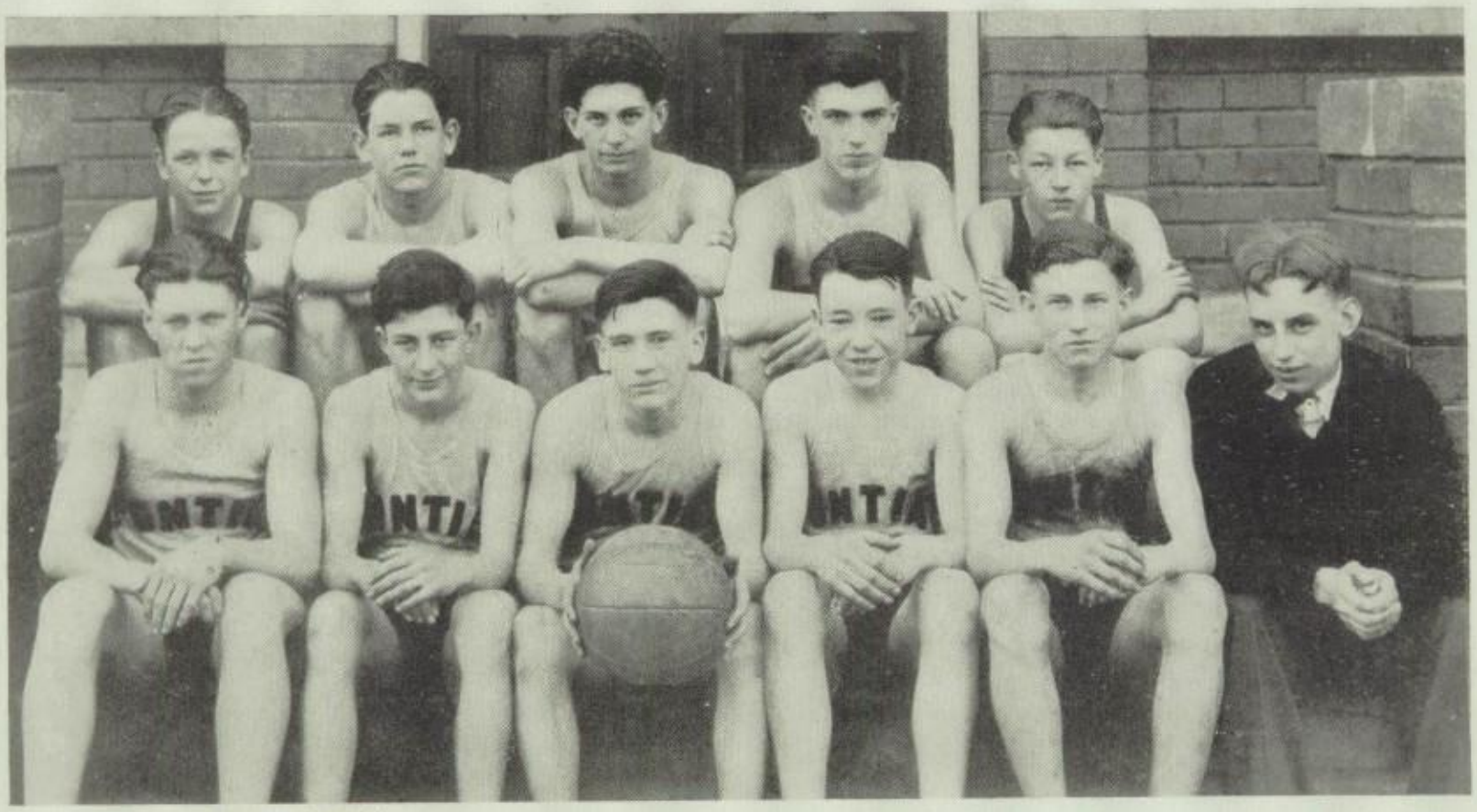
Buzzie Gray, captain, played his second year on the varsity and proved to be a consistently good player. His clever floor work, accurate shooting, and leadership helped the Orange and Black through a most successful season.

Willard Boardman, captain-elect, early showed his ability which earned him a position on the team. His fight and all around good work won for him the captaincy of '28.

"Ironsides" Sprung, the stellar guard, was always a menace to opposing teams. His work was in breaking up plays and getting important factors in the team's work.

George Markley, playing his first year on the varsity, developed into a brilliant player. His specialty was tapping the ball in from under the basket. His work in the tournament earned him the position of all-state forward.

Russ Oliver was the other man on the squad to earn a letter. His dribbling, floor work and shooting were especially good. With two more years to play he has a great future in store for him.



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First Row: R. RANKIN T. GALLAGHER R. DUDLEY D. SINCLAIR O. CLEMENCE, Manager

Basketball Reserves

FILLING a very extensive schedule in a very creditable manner, the Reserve basketball team closed a successful season under Coach R. I. McCormick. About twelve boys made up the squad, sometimes splitting into two groups to play two games on the same date.

Ted Gallagher, captaining the squad which was composed almost entirely of sophomores and freshman who will be eligible for future competition, was the oustanding player of the team. In the fifteen games played he scored a total of 131 points, acting equally well on both offensive and defensive.

Coach McCormick trained his squad to use a number of signal plays, somewhat in the same manner as on the gridiron; four players advanced to take up positions in the enemy territory, while the stationary guard advanced with the ball. On the given signal, the attack was begun with a swift series of short passes, culminating in a try for basket. Many times this bewildering offensive enabled the team to lead against a team of taller or faster players.

RESERVE RECORD

Reserve	18	Eastern Junior	10	Reserve	26	Walled Lake	30
Reserve	22	Milford	6	Reserve	19	New Hudson	12
Reserve	15	Ann Arbor	21	Reserve	24	Walled Lake	16
Reserve	30	Milford	12	Reserve	6	Rochester	20
Reserve	24	Lapeer	19	Reserve	21	Flint	23
Reserve	17	Flint	17	Reserve	36	Eastern Junior	15
Reserve	7	New Hudson	33				
Reserve	25	Birmingham	14	Reserve	290	Opponents	248

First Row: O. ALLEN, Manager L. LACORE H. WISWELL COACH T. WIERSEMA
Second Row: W. SISKO H. CARMICHAEL C. SALTZER J. NICHOLS R. SMITH

Junior College Basketball Team

A HARD-FIGHTING quintet of experienced basketeers won Junior College honors in a schedule of twelve games during theis basketball season. Coach Wiersema trained the squad, many of whom were formerly swift cagers during the high school days not far distant, enabling them to chalk up to their credit seven out of ten games played.

Nichols and Carmichael carried the forward positions, with Saltzer at center and Smith and Sisko at guard; LaCore sometimes replaced Nichols at forward or Saltzer at center. Carmichael was high scorer during all his playing but missed a few games because of illness; Smith was one of the high school varsity quintet in the preceding season and was very valuable as running guard.

Highland Park collegians were the Green and White five's first opponents and they downed the local quintet 31-22; later in the season the Pontiac squad returned to hand the Parkers a 35-25 walloping to even up matters. Flint Tech was defeated in two fast tilts, once by a 25-21 score, and again 34-28. Bay City proved a snap for Carmichael's shooting and was downed 31-20; Port Huron also took a drubbing, 27-23, after close guarding kept the upstate men from the cages. Flint collegians were humbled 27-13, and again 31--17; but a visit to Grand Rapids and Calvin College lowered the Green record by two games lost. But for the loss of these games away from the home floor, the J. C. squad might have taken first place in the Junior College league.

Top Row: WILDA THOMPSON, MARGUERITE BEARDSLEE, HAZEL REDMAN, MARY NEWBY, KEOLA SMOOT, MARGARET ROEHL, ELLA SNOOKE, JANET CONKLIN.

Second Row: MARJORIE KIBBE, DOROTHY PARRIS, EDNA SCHAAR, EDNA KNODEL, VIRGINIA ALLEN, ALICE DIERKER, OLIVIA KEMPER, MRS. JUSTIN.

First Row: LOIS FAULKNER, CATHERINE HENNESSEY, HAZEL BURLEIGH, EVA FANGBONER, EUNICE YOUNG, GEORGIA MAPLEY, VERNICE ALLEN.

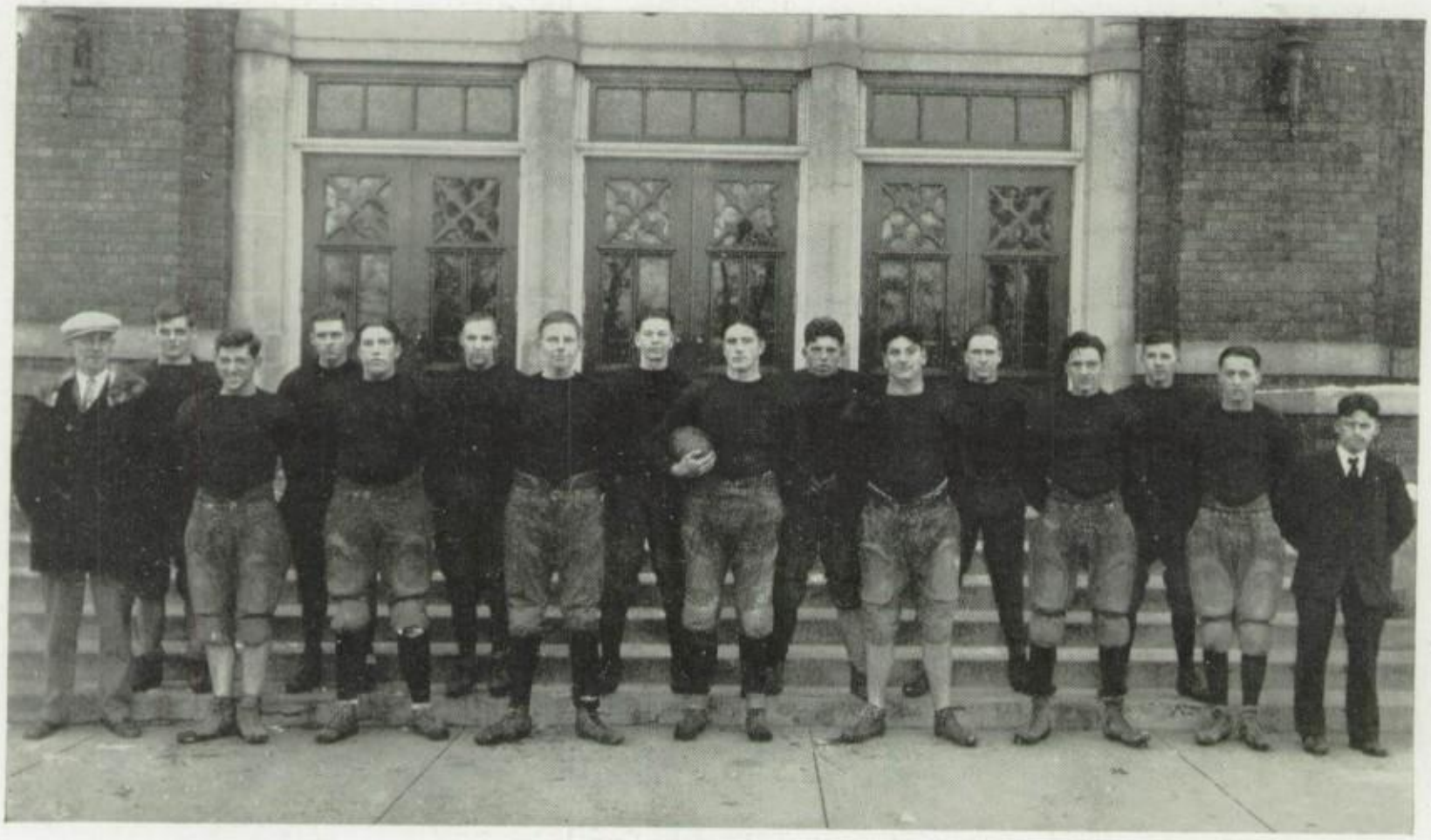
Girls' Basketball

TWENTY-SIX girls were awarded letters for this season's basketball. Those on the "Rogers 8" team who earned this merit were Eva Fangboner (captain), Eunice Young, Lois Falkner, Hazel Burleigh, Vernice Allen, Katherine Fleming, and Georgia Mapley.

Of the "Tigers" Marjorie Miller (captain), Dorothy Parris, Edna Schaar, Marjorie Kibbe, Edna Knodel, Alice Dierker, Olivia Kemper, and Virginia Allen received letters. Marguerite Beardslee (captain), Mary Newby, Keola Smoot, Marguerite Burns, Hazel Redman, Vio Trusler, Wilda Thompson, Margaret Roehl, Fern Cornfoot, Ella Snook and Thelma McIntosh were presented with letters.

This season for the first time a league of Pontiac High and Eastern Junior High girls was organized. There were nine teams from Central High and two from Eastern. Each team played ten games, having two periods a week for practice.

Activity credit was given to all the girls and members of the three winning teams re-received letters in addition to this credit. The "Rogers 8" were first, winning ten games." "Tigers" second with seven games won, and "Owls" third with six games to their credit. Three teams, "Owls" (Marguerite Beardslee, captain), "Eagles" (Vera Tschudowski, captain), and "Peerless" (Verna Ohngren, captain), tied for third place but after keen competition, the "Owls" from Eastern were victorious.



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Second Row: G. BARTELS, Coach; W. SISKO, WATSON, C. STEIN, C. SALTZER, D. ISENBURG, N. NICHOLS
R. SMITH, O. ALLEN, Manager.

Junior College Football Team

THE football season saw the first Pontiac Junior College football team in action. Nearly every man in the enrollment came out for this sport and chose Otis Allen for their manager, while Ernie Watson acted as coach for the early part of the season; Coach Wiersema held the training position for the greater portion of the competition.

Most of the players had had some previous experience on the gridiron, Stein, Sisko, Isenberg, Saltzer and Smith having formerly played for the Orange and Black. The rest of the lads soon developed into sturdy footballers in time to play their first tilt with Highland Park J. C.

In their first contest, the Pontiac lads held the Highland Parkers to a 0-0 score, but were later beaten by them in a 20-13 tilt. The Flint squad fought to a 0-0 tie in a game that was full of exciting plays. On a visit upstate the Port Huron J. C. took the collegians' measure 12-0, after the local eleven had beaten this squad 7-6 in the hardest fought game of the season.

Although the gridiron warriors did not receive any official reward for their work this season, they gained much valuable experience, kept their bodies in good condition, and helped to further a friendly spirit of competition among the numerous other Junior College aggregations in this section of the state.

First Row: H. LITTLE, G. McLEOD, J. ROGERS, B. GRAY, S. SHERMAN, C. JANTER
Second Row: T. WIERSEMA, W. LE FURGY, L. SPEES, K. THOMPSON, R. CAMERON, L. STEPHENS
A. HARTINGH, W. WILKINSON.
Third Row: B. TERRY, C. DABNEY, C. WATSON, L. FLEMING, E. SLATER A. MORRIS

Baseball Team 1926

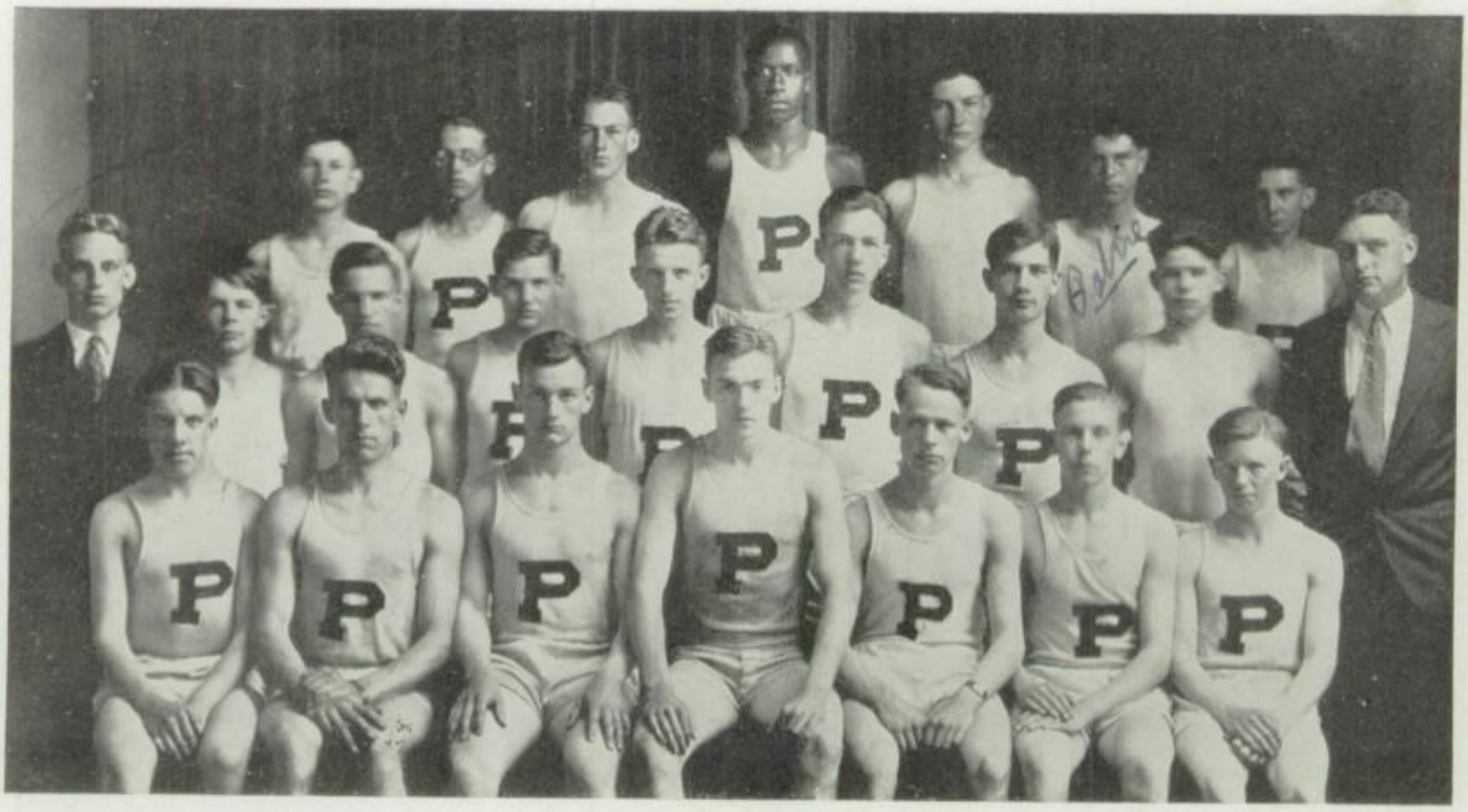
UNDER the tutelage of Coach Wiersema, a baseball team developed which showed signs of a fine season for the Orange. In the initial contest Birmingham began hitting the ball hard and frequently in the sixth inning and tied the Chiefs. In the seventh inning Dabney stole home with two men out to win the game, 12 to 11.

The team then toured to Holly to wallop the home team, 15-6. In a return game later in the season the Holly nine held the Chiefs to an 8 to 8 tie, but failed to exact revenge for their defeat. A contest with Flint started the team in its downward course, the Reds winning rather easily by a 16 to 7 score. Two later games scheduled with Flint were called on account of rain.

St. Mary's squad hit the horsehide for five home runs to win 16 to 2; in a return game they again laced the Orange nine 23 to 12. Bringing in nine runs in the initial inning, Royal Oak romped in to victory trimming the home squad, 22-5. Late in the season Royal Oak won the second game 17 to 3.

The schedule of the 1927 baseball team coached by McCormick is as follows:

Pontiac	4	Royal Oak	5	Pontiac	11	St. Mary's	13
Pontiac	3	Holly	8	Pontiac	16	Oxford	4
Pontiac	11	Birmingham	1	Pontiac	_	St. Mary's	_
Pontiac	8	Rochester	6	Pontiac	_	Holly	_
Pontiac	13	Flint	4	Pontiac	_	Oxford	_
Pontiac	1	Rochester	2				



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Second Row: O. CLEMENCE, Manager, C. HOLDSWORTH, W. DICKINSON, W. LEHMAN, E. VAN TASSEL, T. WHITE, G. EATON, E. MARTIN, A. WALKER, Coach.
First Row: D. TYLER, W. MORRIS, K. SPRUNG, R. NEWMAN, V. CRIGER, L. SELMES, W. HUTCHINSON

Track 1926

FOR the first time in several years the Orange and Black were worn by a full track team, under the tutelage of Coach A. R. Walker. A goodly supply of new equipment and a strong turnout of candidates forecasted a banner season for the field sports.

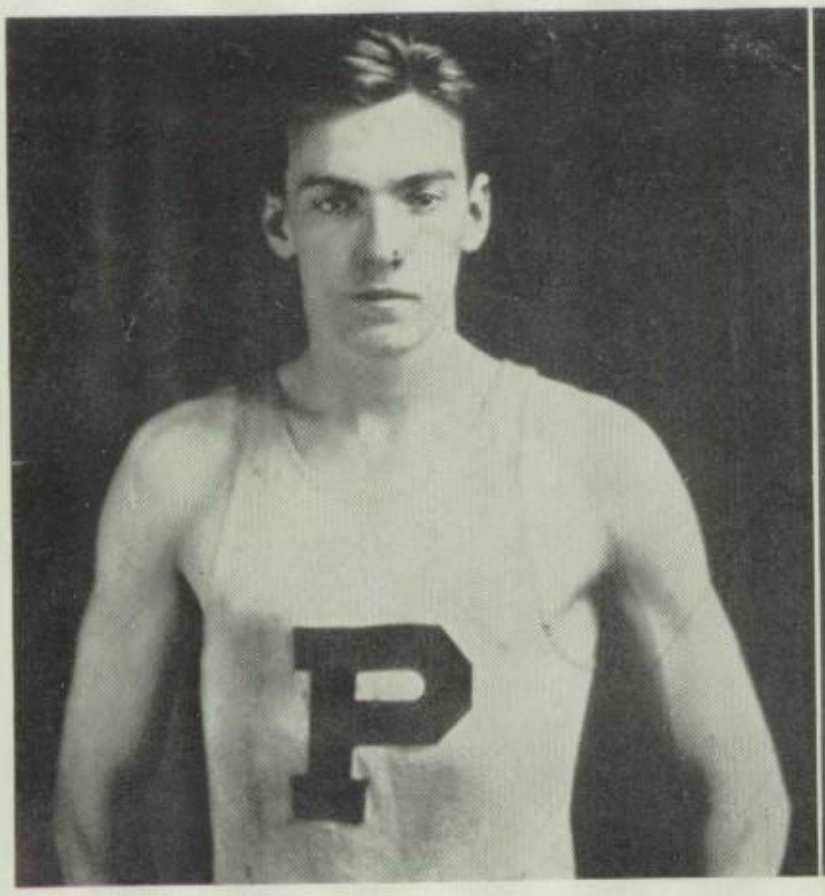
After a short pediod of training, an interclass meet was held on the athletic field to gain some idea of the participants' ability. Room 216 won with 61 points to its credit; 215 was next with 36, while 116 and 115 tied with 10 points each.

Only a small number of meets were scheduled, of which the first was with Highland Park. Although Pontiac men took five first places, lack of second and third places lost her the meet, 79-43. Shortly afterward a contest with Monroe was lost, 47-75.

Undismayed by the defeats, a full team entered the Saginaw Valley meet, taking fifth place in a field of nine contesting schools. Val Criger took Pontiac's only first place in this meet, running the mile in 4:45. With Criger and Captain Newman absent at the inter-state meet, the team still took Birmingham's measure, 78-44.

At the state meet at Lansing, Newman won the pole vault for the fourth consecutive time, skipping over the bar at 11 feet 9 inches to tie the state record. Criger took second place in the mile run, finishing in 4:37. The team took seventh place among all the schools entered.

Coach Walker entered a full squad for the County Meet at Ferndale and broke seven county records to win the county championship with a total of 70 points to the team's credits, Captain Newman leading with 19 1-4 points and Morris close behind him with 18. The team which won the relay cup was composed of Captain Newman, Sprung, Hutchinson, and Dickinson.



CAPTAIN RAY. NEWMAN
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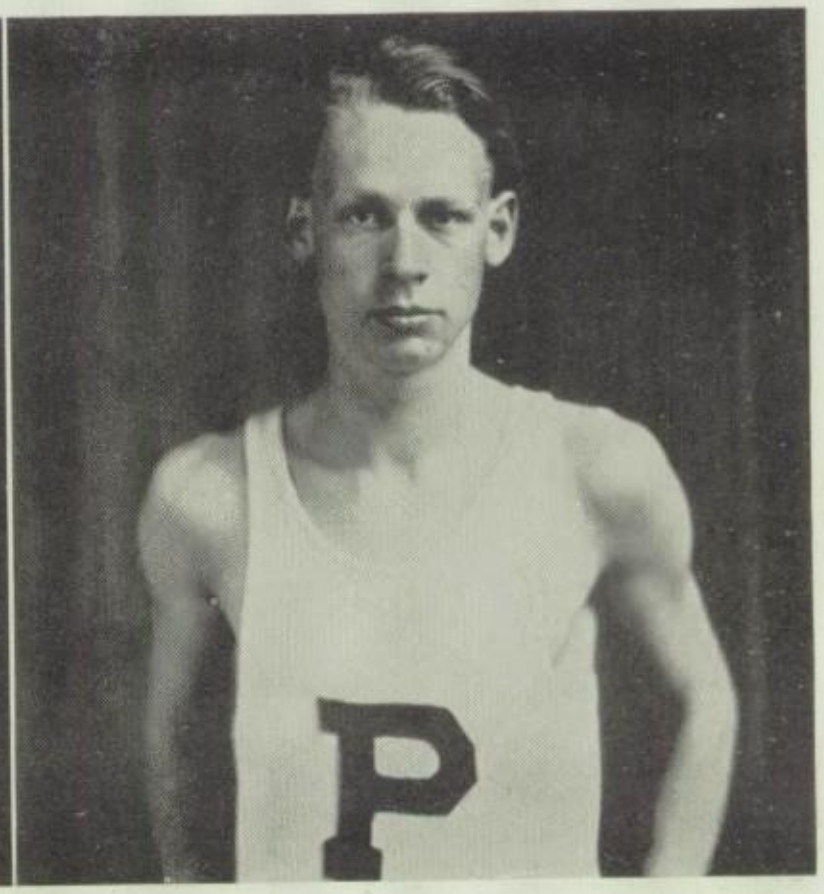


CAPTAIN VAL. CRIGER
1927

Track 1927

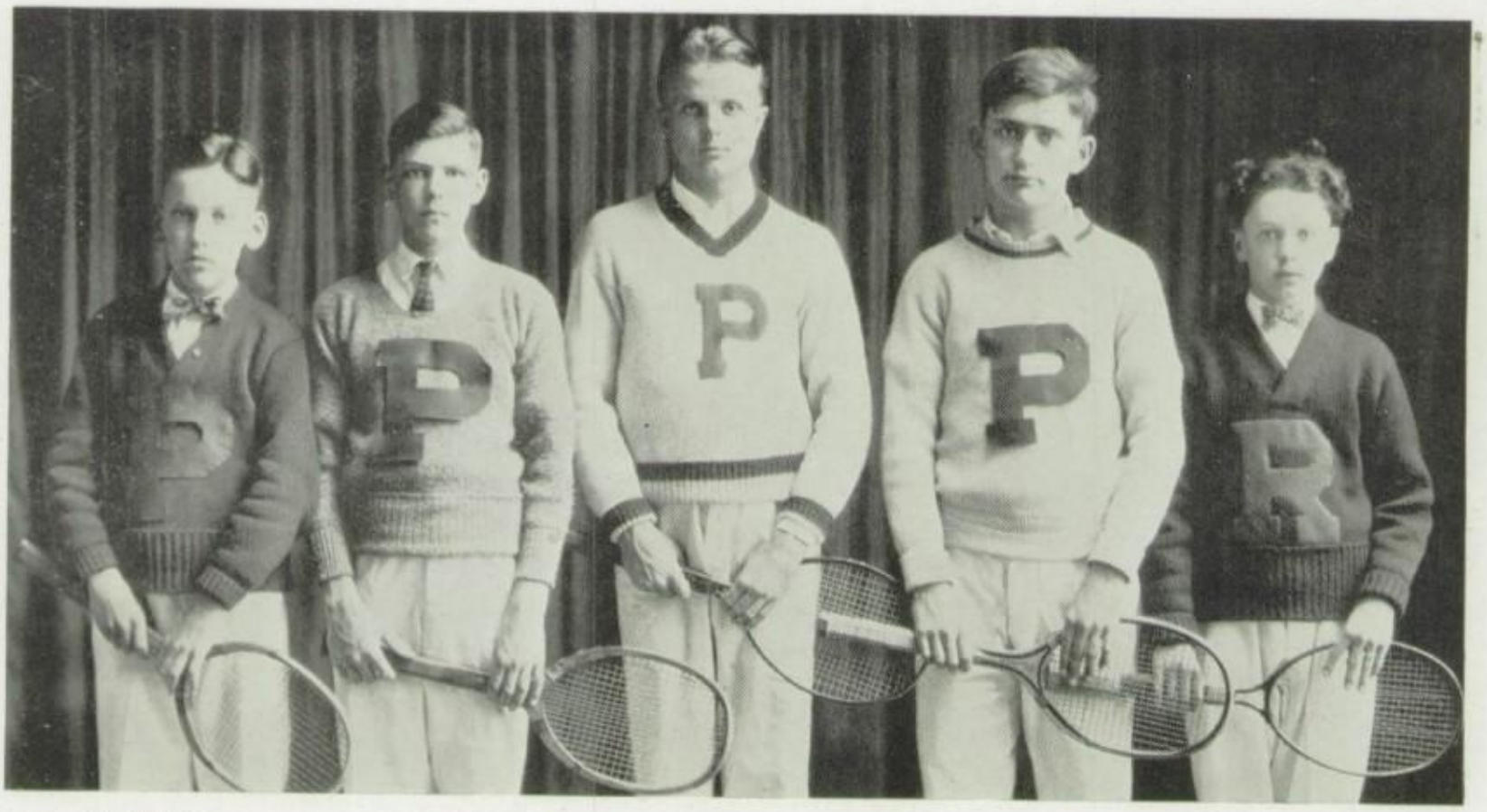
WITH about fifty men in suits, Coach A. D. Walker began track practice on Eastern Field. Many of last year's veterans returned, among them Criger, veteran miler and captain; Harper, weight man; Sprung, Clark, Martin and many others, forecasting a successful season for the Orange tracksters.

To choose the outstanding men and find just what form of training was most needed, an inter-session room track meet was held on Eastern Field. Upper House, with 78 3-4 points, defeating 215 with 54 1-2 points. Then came a dual meet with Mount Clemens, which the Walkermen lost by a small margin. Many fine showings were made in this meet, five first places being taken.

In the invitational meet at Kalamazoo Normal, Harper won first place in the shotput with a heave of 45 feet 6 inches, while Val Criger took a close second after Swartz of Kalamazoo in the mile run. A full team entered against Monroe in a dual meet at Ypsilanti but lost by a 55-66 score. Loss of the relay event cost the Orange men the victory.

Criger and Harper were again entered in an invitational meet, this time at the University of Michigan. Here Harper once more took first place in the shot event by hurling the weight 46 feet 9 inches, for his best distance this year. Swartz once more forced Criger into an unusually fast mile run, Criger's time being 4 minutes 38 seconds.

A full team of twenty-two men took second place in the Regional meet at Ypsilanti, competing against Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Mount Clemens, and Jackson.



R. HALL C. NEPHLER W. COLLIER R. CLARK G. HAWN

Tennis 1926

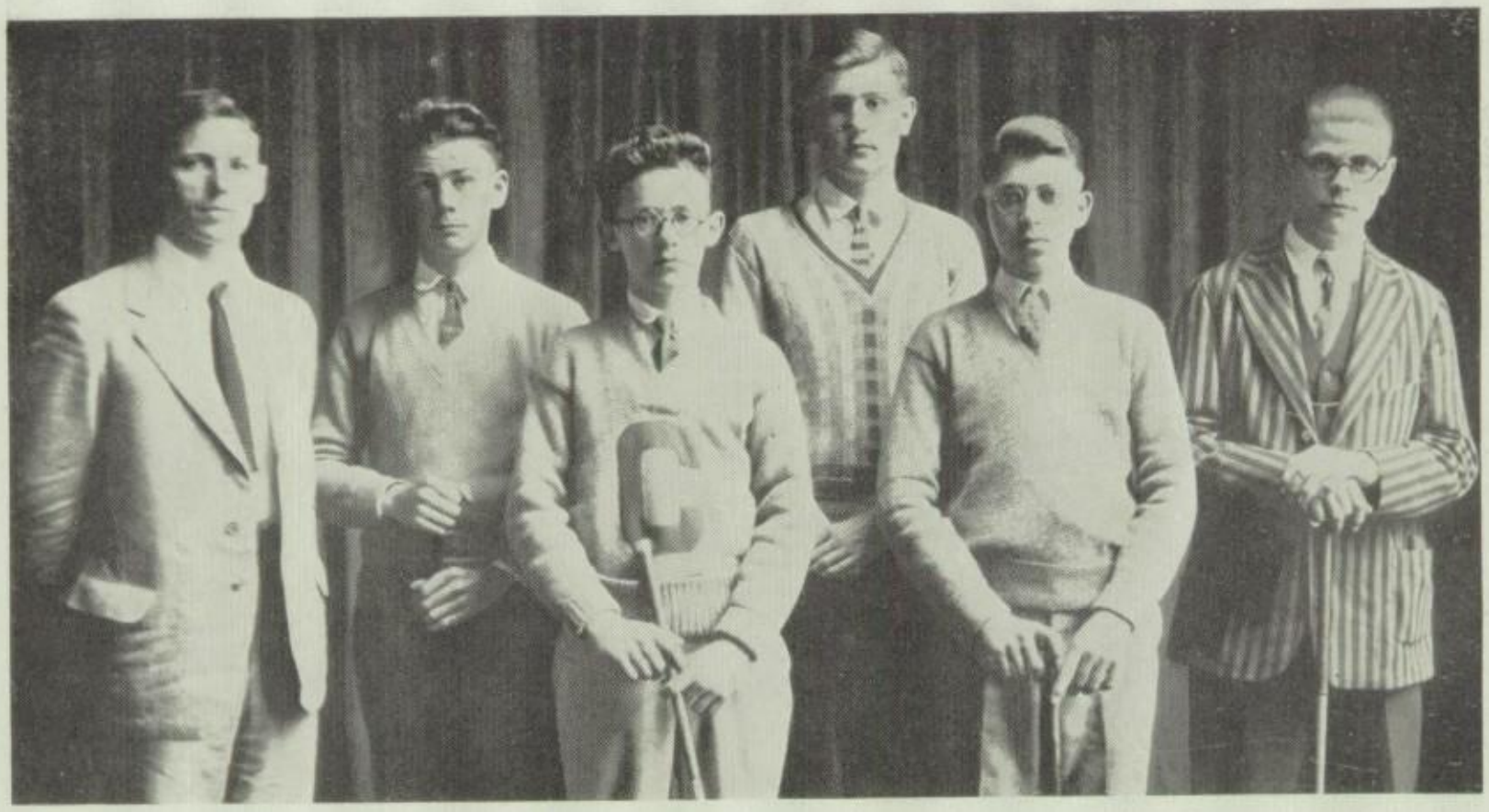
AFTER holding the tennis championship of the entire state for two successsive years, the tennis team lost out in 1926, largely because of the necessity of drafting two new players to form the full team of four men.

Royal Oak defeated the Orange team, 3-2. Following a victory over Flint, 4-1, the team were defeated by Northern, 3-2, Owosso, 3-2, and a second time by Royal Oak, 4-1. Two victories over Dearborn, 6-0, and Ypsilanti, 5-0, were closely seconded by victories over Highland Park 4-1, and Detroit Northern, 4-1. These closed the regular scheduled season.

In tournament play the Orange team was put out of the running by Detroit Northwestern, 3 to 2, which thrust aside all other teams to take the state title. A larger number of candidates have entered this season's competition and are being directed by Coach Wiersema.

The tennis team of 1927 composed of R. Clark, R. Hall, H. Hawn, G. Tinsman, and L. Spees carried a heavy schedule of eighteen matches and three tournaments.

Pontiac	2	Owosso	3	Pontiac	3	Farmington	0
Pontiac	1	Royal Oak	2	Pontiac	–	Birmingham	(can'ld)
Pontiac	4	Ann Arbor	0	Pontiac	–	Tournament, U. M.	.
Pontiac	3	Birmingham	0	Pontiac	–	Northwestern	–
Pontiac	3	Rochester	0	Pontiac	–	Royal Oak	–
Pontiac	3	Ann Arbor	1	Pontiac	–	Rochester	–
Pontiac	1	Northwestern	4	Pontiac	–	Regional at Ypsi	–
Pontiac	2	Holly	1	Pontiac	–	Highland Park	–
Pontiac	–	Owosso	(cancelled)	Pontiac	–	State Finals	–
		Pontiac	–	Farmington	–		



JOHNSTONE C. EICHNER ROBERTSON FENSKE MURRAY CAPT. BRANNOCK

Golf Team 1926

ONE of the first schools in the state to place golf competition among major sports in the school, Pontiac carried off honors with her quintet of golf stars. Arthur Robertson, Henry Fenske, Jack Brannack, Donald Murray, and Carl Eichner made up the team.

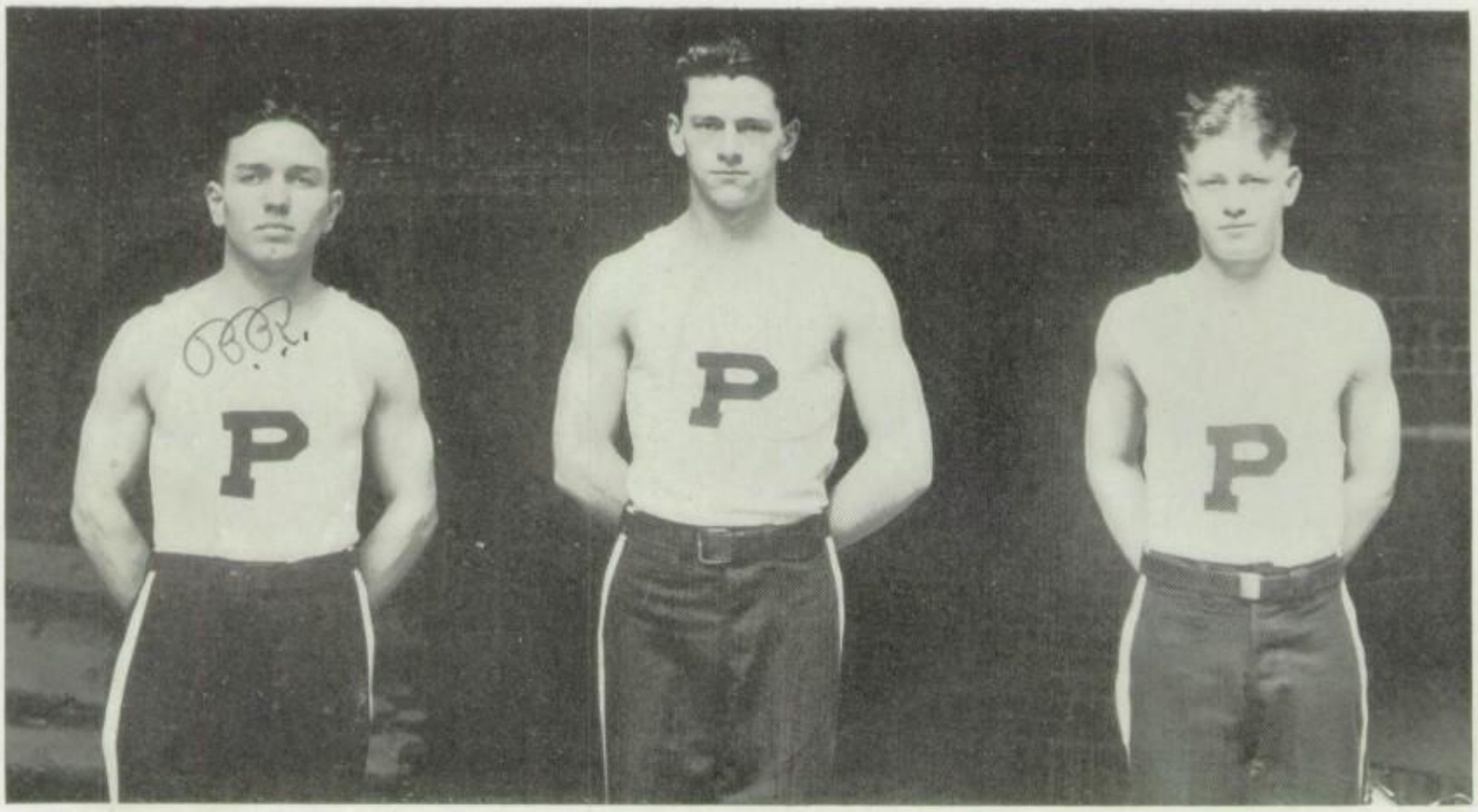
The Aviation Country Club kindly furnished the use of their course to the Orange team in their home games and William Robertson acted as coach. Mr. Johnstone handled the financial part, managed matters for the team, and was instrumental in placing golf among Pontiac's major sports.

The Chiefs played their first match with Detroit Northern, tying the score, 6-6. Cass Tech played two matches with the Orange lads, losing both contests to the superior club work of the locals. A second match with Northern resulted in a Pontiac victory, 6.5-5.5 The team also played twice against Highland Park and took part in the University of Detroit invitational meet at Detroit.

As a closing event of the season, Mr. Johnstone's proteges took sixth place in the state invitational meet at Walkerville, Ontario.

The schedule for the 1927 golf team, composed of Capt. A. Robertson, H. Fenske, D. Murray and L. Pace, is as follows:

Pontiac	11	Dearborn	1	Pontiac	4	Redford	8
Pontiac	4	Highland Park	4	Pontiac	—	Northeastern	—
Pontiac	6.5	Redford	5.5	Pontiac	—	U. of D.	—
Pontiac	9	Cass Tech	0	Pontiac	—	Dearborn	—
Pontiac	6	Northern	6	Pontiac	—	Cass Tech	—
		Pontiac	—	Northville	—		



B. ROUSH L. DURANT L. MUMBRUE

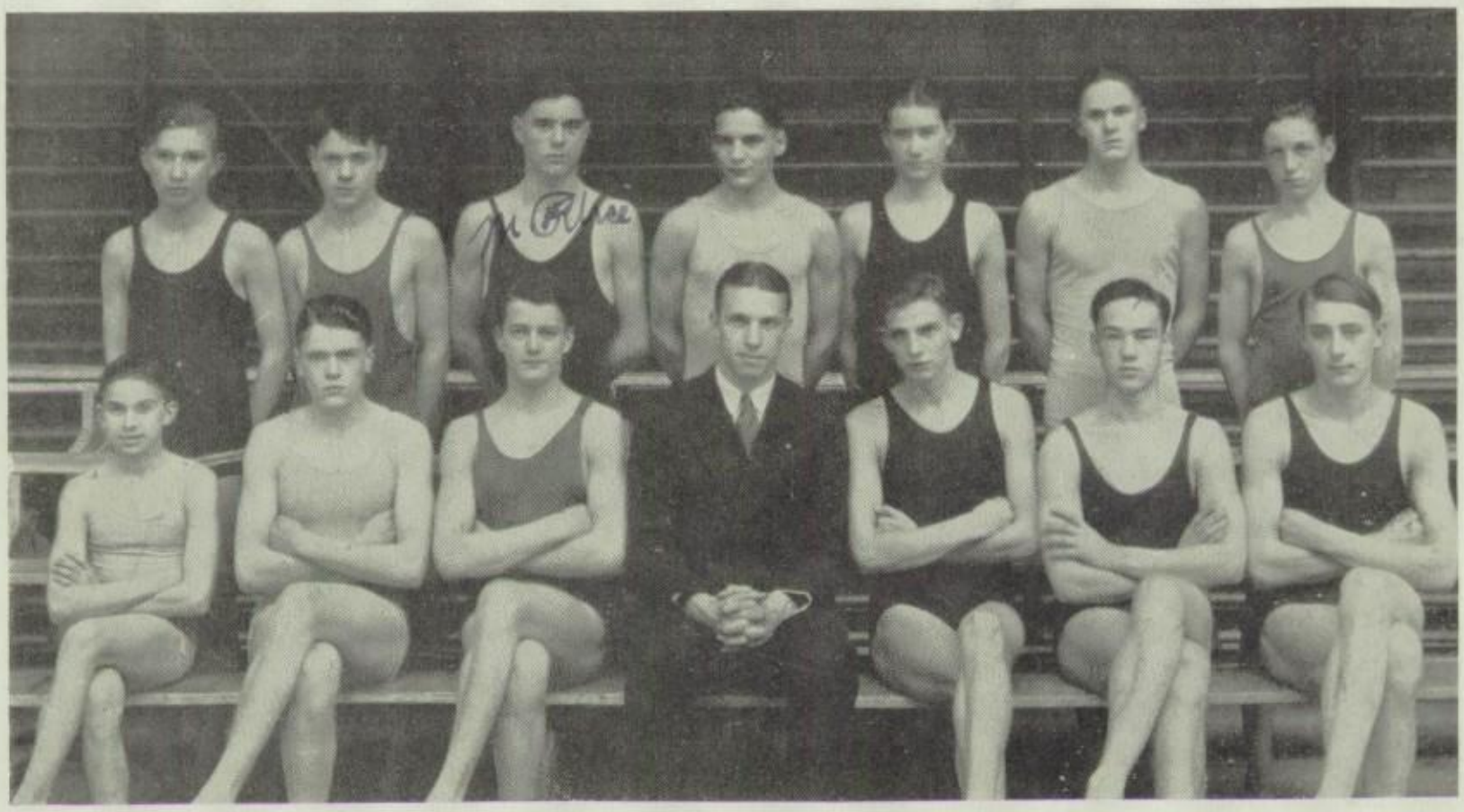
Gymnastic Team

THIS season's gymnastic team, composed of three senior boys, was coached by Harry D. Baird. A large number of candidates came out for this branch of athletics, only three of whom could possibly be sent to compete in the annual gymnastic contests held in the spring of each year. Of the fifteen boys who answered the first call, and of the consequent five to which this number was narrowed down, Beryl Roush, Leon Durrant, and Lewis Mumbrue were the final contenders who went to the meet at Ypsilanti in the latter part of March.

As Coach Baird was added to the faculty staff rather late for training work, the lads were forced to undergo a period of intensive training in preparation for the contests. Workouts were the general rule in the gymnasium almost every night after school and sometimes on Saturday mornings.

In the contest against the strongest high school gymnastic teams in the state, Pontiac took fourth place. This was the only meet in which the boys took part, as there are no other meets throughout the year in any part of the state.

From the large number of boys who displayed interest in gymnastics, next season's team should certainly bring home some laurels to the Orange and Black. The training period will start earlier and the boys who have worked out for the past season will have a valuable background of training as a foundation for their efforts. Limitation of the teams to three men each causes spirited competition among the candidates for the coveted positions and the chosen trio are consequently the picked men of the squad.



First Row: C. GAMBLE C. CORWIN, M. PETRIE, D. KENIFECT, C. O'BRIEN, K. SANDERSON, S. MOLBY
Seated: F. MILLER, H. PATTERSON, C. KURZWEIL, T. WIERSEMA, Coach; R. LONG, R. THIERRY, M. ROAT.

Swimming Team

UNDER Coach T. E. Wiersema, swimming practice began early in the year and a schedule of nine dual meets was arranged, most of them away from home. Long, Thierry, and Kurzweil were the outstanding swimmers from the former season's squad, the first two having already won their letters in the sport.

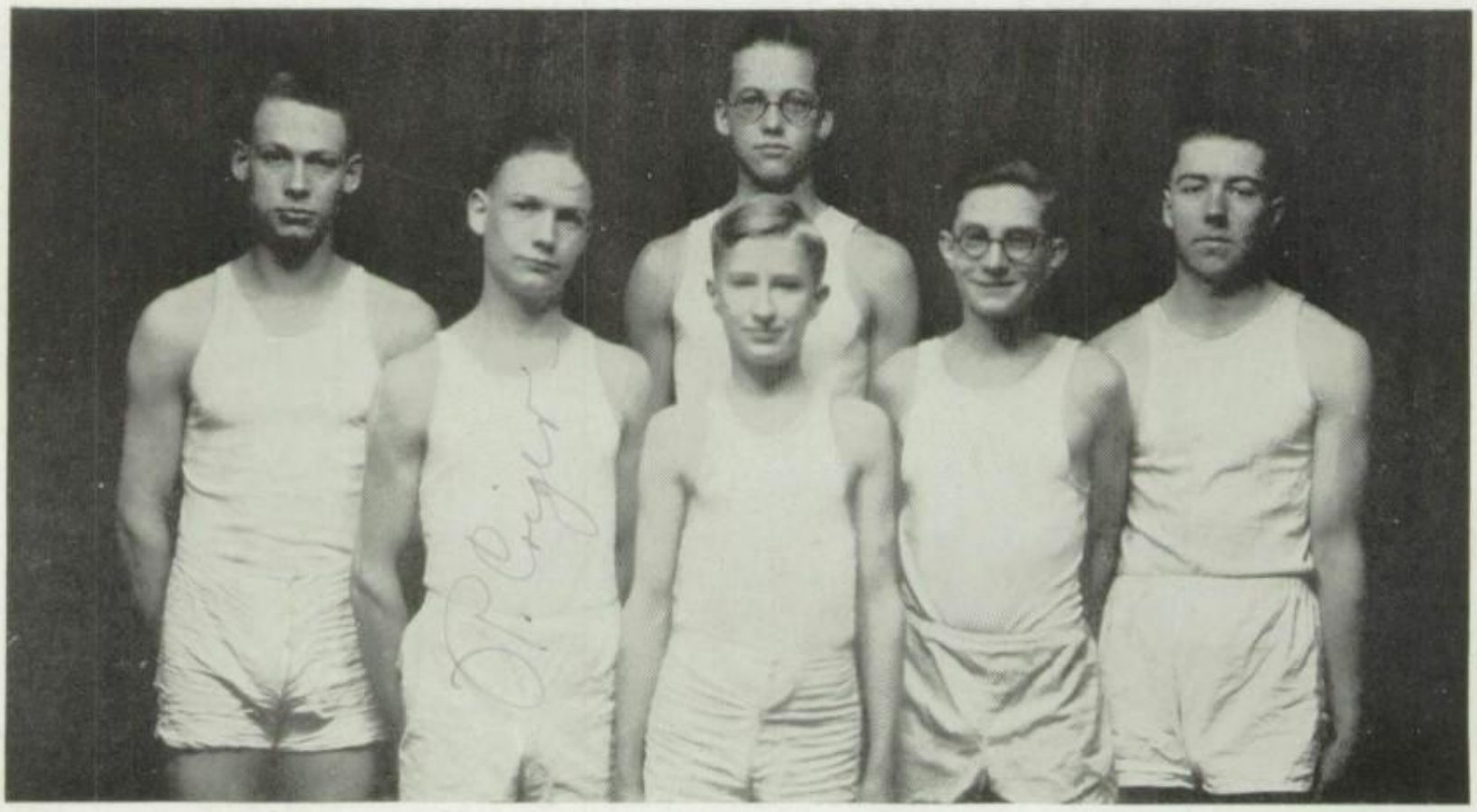
Although no meets were won during the season, the lads received valuable training and developed rapidly. Lack of speed swimmers was the notable handicap to the aquatic stars and this difficulty cut down their chances to defeat the strong opposing swimmers. At the first contest with Highland Park, Coach Wiersema's lads were defeated by a large margin, 52-12. Undaunted, they assailed the Colts of Northwestern, twice State Champions. Their initial attempt led to defeat 54-10, and the Colts then visited the Orange pool for a second victory, 48-14.

A brace of meets at Redford next occupied the attention of the exponents of the aquatic art, but strenuous efforts failed to drive away old man defeat. Ten men were awarded letters, among them, Long, Thierry, Roselle, Patterson, Roat, Molby, O'Brien, Sanderson, Kurzweil, and Gamble.

SWIMMING RESULTS FOR 1927

Highland Park	52-12	Lost	Flint	41-25	Lost
Northwestern	54-10	Lost	Flint	40-30	Lost
Northwestern	48-14	Lost	Central	42-28	Lost
Redford	38-26	Lost.	Ann Arbor	32-26	Lost
Redford	43-21	Lost	U. of M. Meet	No Places	

State Meet at Lansing..... Fourth in Relay; Sixth in State



CAPT. V. CRIGER L. CRIGER C. MURRAY C. HAWN J. CLARK G. RICHARDSON

Cross Country Team

BESIDES the revival of interest in the swimming sport and the elevation of golf to a major sport position, a cross-country team wore the Orange and Black for the first time. As a number of good distance runners had appeared during track season, Director Johnstone conceived the idea of forming a team of cross-country runners and called a meeting of all those who were interested.

About fifteen men responded to his call, elected Valden Criger captain, and after laying out a two and one-half mile course, starting and ending at Wisner Field, began looking for competition. To find the outstanding runners, two teams were formed and an elimination meet was held as an added feature to one of the football contests.

A four-meet schedule was arranged after much work and the competition began when the Orange harriers pitted against the strong Dearborn team. Pontiac's men lost this initial meet by only one point and so were not greatly downcast by their defeat. Captain Criger proved his competency to wear that title by taking first place in every dual meet in which the team took part. LeRoy Criger and John Clark also showed their stamina by alternating in second and third places.

Cass Tech runners humbled the Chiefs 45-33 in their second match of the season, but the locals soon after defeated both Birmingham and Royal Oak in hard-run contests. Both of these teams were outclassed, and the victories gave Pontiac the unofficial championship of Oakland County.

Six runners entered in the annual meet at Ypsilanti Normal and tied for seventh place in the state with Detroit Southeastern. Captain Criger led the entire field for the first mile but was nosed out of victory by Swartz of Kalamazoo, who had also forced Val into second place at the earlier state track meet. Those who entered were also those who received letters; they are: Valden Criger, LeRoy Criger, John Clark, George Richardson, Edwin Murray, and George Hawn.

Music and Drama

KENNETH JENNINGS
Sousaphone

FRANK ANDERSON
Assistant Librarian

MR. MONGER
Librarian

GLENN ASHTON
Violin

National Orchestra Members

PONTIAC High School's delegation to the All-National Orchestra, which convened at Dallas, Texas, from February 26 to March 3, consisted of Glenn Ashton, Kenneth Jennings, Frank Anderson, and Mr. Monger. This orchestra was composed of two hundred sixty of the best high school musicians in the United States. Mr. Joseph E. Maddy, head of the musical department at the University of Michigan, was the conductor.

Kenneth received the honor of having the first chair in the Sousaphone section, and Glenn had a very good seat in the first-violin section. Besides playing in the orchestra, Kenneth played in the All-National Band, and Glenn was in the String Choir. Mr. Monger was the chief librarian of the orchestra and Frank was his first assistant.

The National Orchestra gave two concerts, both of which were broadcasted. These concerts were attended by six and eight thousand people. The orchestra played several difficult selections such as "Sixth Symphony Pathetique" and "Capriccio Espagonal."

W. SINGLETON D. ROGERS T. WHITE

I. WOOD D. DURFEE M. JACOBSEN M. STRONG

Operatic Club

IN September the Operatic Club was reorganized and elected Willow Bell Singleton president, Ira Wood, vice-president; Elizabeth Rogers, secretary; and Theron White, treasurer. The officers for the second semester were Ira Wood, president; Marie Jacobsen, vice-president; Dorothy Durfee, secretary; and Milton Strong, treasurer.

In assembly in November, the club presented "Anne Entertains," a sketch written and directed by Willow Belle Singleton. It consisted of a group of folk-songs and dances of different nationalities.

On March 1 the annual opera was given. The club worked for about three months on "The Geisha" before it was ready for production. This called for rehearsing after school and in the evening. The success of the opera was certainly deserved.

In May the club entered the State Contest at Ypsilanti. The whole club sang as a mixed chorus. The girls also sang as a Girls' Glee Club.

"MIMOSA SINGS"

"The Geisha"

PICTURESQUE scenery, beautiful costumes, good lighting, a strong cast, and fine singing and dancing made "The Geisha," presented to a full house March 1, a complete success. This was the thirteenth annual opera given by the Operatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Quayle.

The score was played by fifteen members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Harris at the piano. The stage director of the Cass Technical High School, Detroit, had charge of the scenery and lighting.

In "The Geisha," Lary Constance Wynn, a visitor in Japan, learns that Captain Fairfax is flirting with Mimosa, a geisha in the "Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys," owned by Wun Hi. She reminds Fairfax that he is engaged to Molly Seamore, one of her guests. The Marquis Imari desires to marry Mimosa, so he causes the tea house and the geisha to be sold, hoping to buy Mimosa for himself. Lady Constance outbids the Marquis for Mimosa.

Marie Jacobsen and Eugene VanWagner had the leading roles of O Mimosa San and Reginald Fairfax. The comedian parts, Wun Hi and Molly Seamore, were taken by Donald Booth and Willow Belle Singleton.

"THE OFFICER AND THE ENGLISH LADIES"

"THE CAST"

THE OTHER CHARACTERS WERE:

Juliette Diamont	*Boqueen Cook*
O Kiku San	*Greeta Chabot*
O Hana San	*Maxine Jacobs*
O Kinkoto San	*Florence Eustice*
Komurasaki San	*Ardath Mumbrue*
Lady Constance Wynn	*Harriet Gaukler*
Nami	*Elizabeth Rogers*
Marie Worthington	*Mary Hartingh*
Ethel Hurst	*Nina Warren*
Mable Grant	*Ruth Annette*
Louise Plumpton	*Lila LeRoy*
Dick Cunningham	*Ira Wood*
Arthur Cuddy	*Willis LeFurgy*
George Grimston	*Milton Hathaway*
Tommy Stanley	*Bernice Richards*
Captain Katana	*Arthur Carr*
Takemine	*Milton Strong*
The Marquis Imari	*Theron White*

THE CHORUS

Elizabeth Rogers, Eveline Rogers, Eveline Prosser, Dorothy Dingman, Vernice Allen, Berdine Alumbaugh, Kathryn Bacon, Melva Coleman, Ruth Corbett, Pauline Clement, Dorothy Durfee, Kathleen Dickie, Ruth Fauble, Dorothy Gray, Lorene Hale Elba Barber, Thelma Clemence, Virginia Allen, Irene Hetherington, Dorothy King, Marjorie Kibbe, Marian Lloyd, Evelyn Miller, Mildred Motley, Lenore O'Brien, Francis Sutton, Janice White, Mary Windiate, Robert Calver, Kline Dudley, Leon Durrant, Adam Gates, Harold Garrison, Donald MacDonald, Donald MacNeven, Beattie Strong, James Unis.

"EAST AND WEST"

Girls' Chorus

THE Girls' Chorus under Mr. Quayle numbered seventy-two voices this year. The girls met twice a week and did extensive work on the cantana, "Pan." The mastering of this cantata was the chief work of the Girls' Chorus during this year. The work on it had progressed to the extent that it was hoped that it might be presented in an assembly sometime in June. The main purpose of the chorus is to train the voices of the girls and develop an appreciation of music. Members of the chorus took part in the annual school opera, "The Geisha," and contributed much toward its success. Some of the chorus members were also in the Glee Club and were heard in a number of assemblies, pep meetings, and the district contest at Ypsi.

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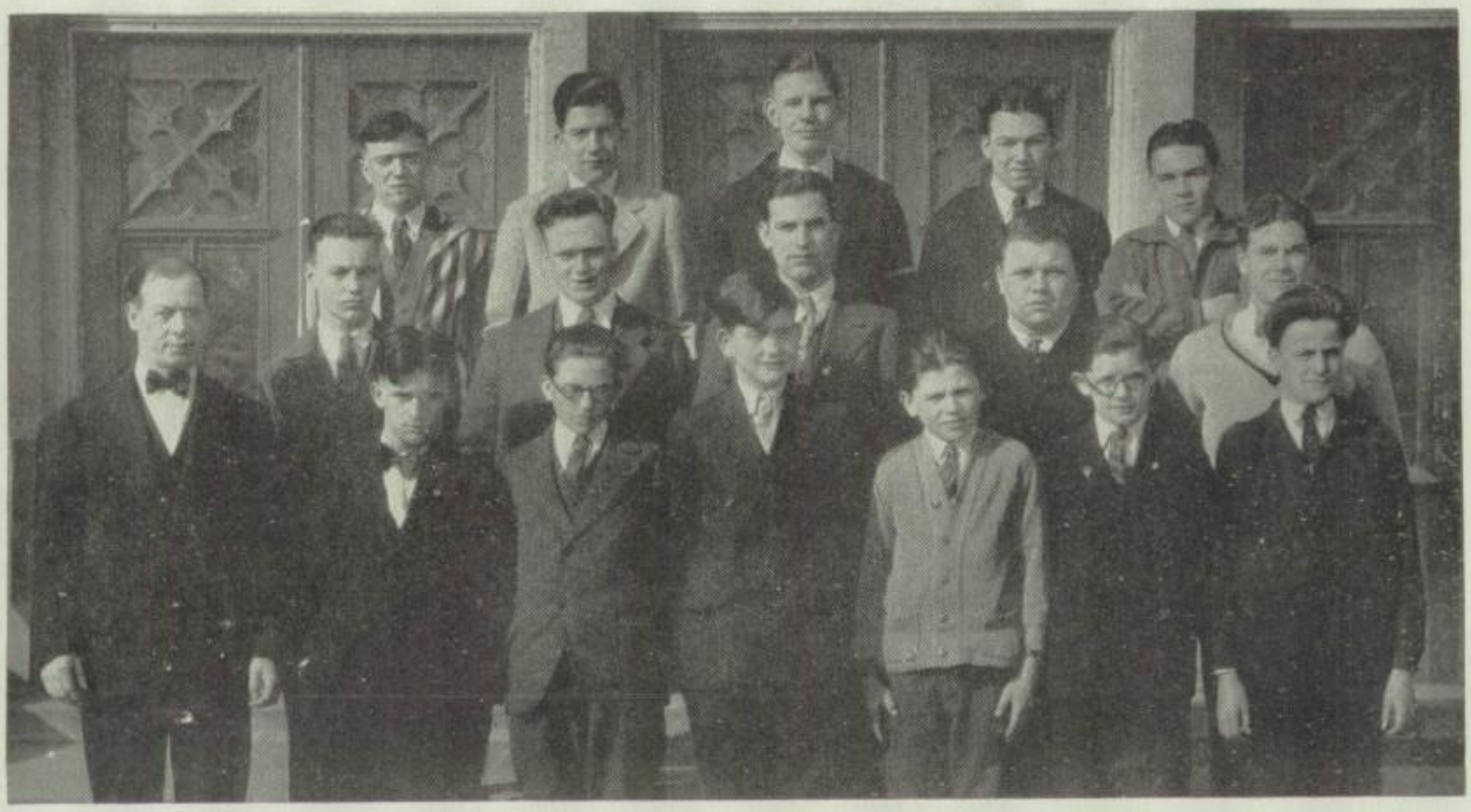
Girls' Chorus Members

Berdine Alumbaugh, Neva Mason, Grace Reene, Vida Meade, Alice Dierker, Harriet Cowan, Ruby Callahan, Avonelle Traxler, Lillian Brester, Rowena Smith, Dorothy Shepard, Edna Zahn, Margaret Coleman, Betty Wilbur, Donna Erb, Evelyn Blanchard, Marie Grant, Bessie Baker, Faith Stanley, Lucille Moore, Alma Schroeder, Lucille Ferdon, Faye Shultz, Edith Cameron, Evelyn Baer, Evelyn Miller, Dorothy M. King, Dorothy Parris, Laura LaLone, Ena Martin, Mary Coleman, Elaine Padfield, Virginia Treen, Janet Daly, Nathalie Ellwood, Ernabelle Brigham, Lillian Hallett, Catherine Cotcher, Elizabeth O'Dea, Bernice Lewis, Mildred Dandison, Dorothy Holmes, Vivian Bluth, Maxine McBride, Helen Willson, Allene Stout, Emma Gidley, Beatrice Blakeslee, Alva Hellinger, Ruth Gidley, Helen Conklin, Bonnie Eriksen, Edith Webb, Alme Ward, Madeline Roe, Etta McLean, Lola Thatcher, Belva Vogler, Ethel Bond, Viola Orr, Florence Ward, Evelyn Oylsworthy, Leona Inscho, Helen Thum, Aletha Leonard, Gladys Eilar, Violet Rathburn, Lillian Clack, Agnes Wixom, Beryl Bogart, and Janet Daly.



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WISNER KINNE DONALD BOGIE PAUL HEATHMAN.
Second Row: LLOYD POOLE ALBERT BUCK DONALD JOHNS LUMAN LEGG CARL DONELSON
Third Row: PAUL SNOVER HUGH HELMER CHARLES STEIN CLIFFORD JONES DANIEL HUNTWORK

Boys' Chorus

THE Boys' Chorus was smaller than usual this year with only twenty members. They meet twice a week and worked all year on a musical farce, "Cleopatra." The chorus intended to present "Cleopatra" late in the year and parts in the cast were given out in May. Some of the members sang in the annual opera and were also members of the Glee Club. While the chorus itself made no public appearances, much was accomplished in training the voices of the boys for choral singing under the direction of Mr. Quayle. Members of the chorus not in the picture are Charles Frue, Maurice Greer, John Springman, and Floyd Teeple.

The Glee Club

REPRESENTING the finished product of the Girls' and Boys' Choruses, the Glee Club has been very active in the school affairs during the year. The sixty voices of the club, forty-eight girls and thirty-two boys, have been heard on many occasions. Occupying the front seats in the auditorium, the Glee Club has led the singing in assemblies and pep meetings.

This year the club presented the annual school Opera, "The Geisha," to a full auditorium. Their work in the opera was very commendable. In May the Glee Club entered the state district contest at Ypsilanti and did very well. They did not win either first nor second honors, however, and did not enter the state contest.

The Orchestra

THIS has been a very successful year for the High School Orchestra. The first semester there were forty members, and thirty-one during the second. The work done by the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. H. S. Monger, is quite note-worthy.

The officers for the first semester were: Ira Wood, president; Wesley Ravell, vice-president; Glenn Ashton, secretary, and Frank Anderson, librarian. During the second semester Ira Wood was again president, with Kenneth Jennings as vice-president, Frank Riley, secretary, and Hugh Cameron and Ronald Riley, librarians.

On the evening of January 13, the orchestra presented a very fine concert. It was given to help defray the expenses of Glenn Ashton and Kenneth Jennings to Dallas, Texas, to participate in concerts given by the National High School Orchestra. The program consisted of eight numbers, two of which, "A Song of India," and "A Chinese Love Song," were played by the National Orchestra at Detroit in 1926, and which shows the capability of the P. H. S. Orchestra. The orchestra also played for assemblies, the "Six-in-One-Act Plays," "Cappy Ricks" and Commencement.

Members of the Orchestra are:

Glenn Ashton, first violin; Vernice Allen, first violin; Hugh Cameron, first violin; Rollin Clark, first violin; Fenton Weaver, second violin; Eva Reed, second violin; Ronald Riley, second violin; Morayne Pope, second violin; Charles Elliott, second violin; Estina Sherrod, 'cello; Marian McNeal, 'cello; Arthur Hayes, bass; Dorothy Dingman, bass; Annabelle Noble, bass; Carl Sheffield, flute; John Lutey, piccolo; Loren Thompson, clarinet; Catherine McCrindle, clarinet; Harold Webster, French horn; Thane Danby, trumpet; John G. Lyons, trumpet; Hugh Stevenson, trumpet, Kenneth M. Jennings, Sousaphone; Ira Wood, percussion; Roy Dudley, percussion; Harold Garrison, percussion; Frank Riley, percussion, Virginia Allen, piano; Jeannette Somers, harp.

NAMES OF MEMBERS RECEIVING ORCHESTRA PINS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER.

GOLD: Frank Anderson and Wesley Ravell. SILVER: Arthur Hays. BRONZE: Adam Gates, Chester Bluhm, John McVicker, Ernest Pratt, Estina Sherrod, Carl Sheffield, Stanley McGaughan, John Lyons, and Harold Garrison.

NAMES OF MEMBERS ELIGIBLE FOR ORCHESTRA PINS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER.

GOLD: Virginia Allen, Kenneth Jennings and Ira Wood. SILVER: Rollin Clark and Hugh Cameron. BRONZE: Eva Reed, Ronald Riley, Dorothy Dingman, Annabelle Noble, Loren Thompson, Harold Webster, Thane Danby and Roy Dudley.

Left to Right—STANLEY McGOWAN, clarinet; E ARL WEBBER, clarinet; CARL SHEFFIELD, piccolo; ROY DUDLEY, drum; WESLEY RAVELL, trumpet; CHESTER BLUHM, flugelhorn.

Standing from Left to Righ—MR. HOWARD MONGER, director; CHARLES CHANDLER, saxaphone; LORNE THOMPSON, clarinet; DEXTER ROHM, saxaphone; CARL EICHNER, saxaphone; RALPH MAIN, cymbals; IRA L. WOOD, snare drum; HAROLD GARRISON, snare drum; HUGH CAMERON, bass drum; THANE DANBY, trumpet; JOHN LYONS, trumpet; HAROLD WEBSTER, French horn; WALTER HOUGH, saxaphone; FRANK ANDERSON, drum major, first semester; KENNETH JENNINGS, Sousaphone.

The Band

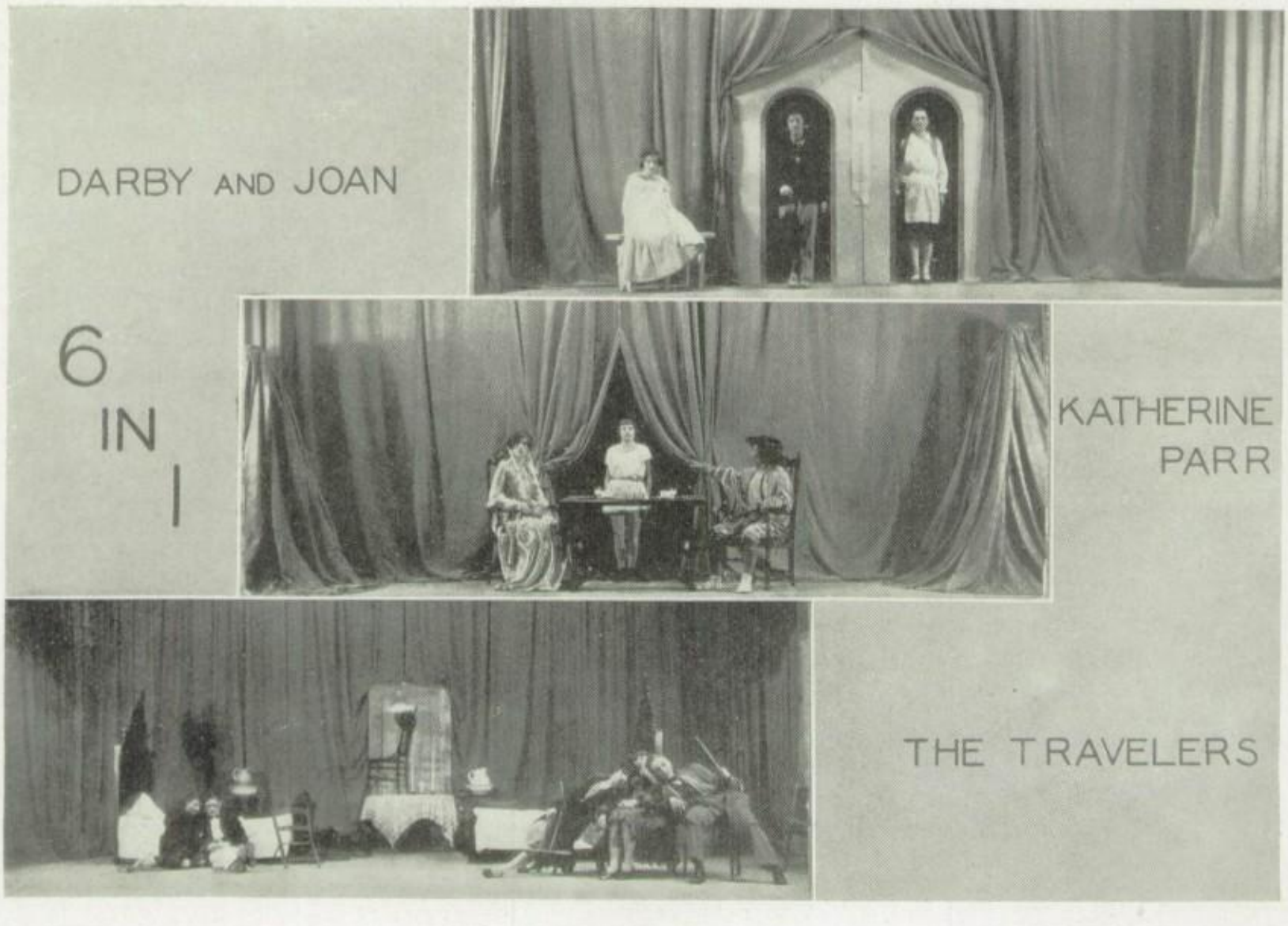
THE High School Band, under the direction of Mr. H. S. Monger, has been one of the most important features of school life during the last year. Its peppy music has done much to arouse school spirit and it played an important part in the year's athletic program.

The band played at every football game and basketball game at home, and the Ann Arbor and Mt. Clemens football games away. It also played at many of the pep meetings. At the games the best players from the Eastern and Webster Junior High Schools increased its membership to between twenty-five and thirty-five.

During the first semester, the band consisted of nineteen members, but due to graduation and a change of schedule which will greatly improve the bands and orchestras of the future, its number decreased to fourteen. The officers of the orchestra were also the officers of the band, with the exception that the first semester Kenneth Jennings was secretary of the band while Glenn Ashton was secretary of the orchestra, and John Lyons served as librarian the second semester for the band.

Since members of the band are also members of the orchestra no additional pins were given; however, eligible members of the band receive black and orange, six-inch chenille monograms and black athletic sweaters to be purchased by the individual students.

The following members not in the picture are: HORACE W. CARMICHAEL, trumpet; LOWELL MENTER, cornet; EVELYN MARION, French horn; STELLA HAYS, French horn; F. RILEY, drum major, second semester.



The Six-in-One Plays

A MORAL play, "The Exchange," by Aletha Thurston, was the first of the annual Six-in-One to be presented Friday, December 3, by the Playcrafters. The scene was the office of a judge, a dissatisfied person who exchanged one grievance for another. The part was played by Harcourt Patterson. The Imp, his able assistant and competent advisor, was taken by Doris Rogers. The other characters were a Poor Man, Lawrence Taylor; a Vain Woman, Margaret Viola; and a Rich Man, Charles Stein.

DARBY AND JOAN

"Darby and Joan," by Rose Fyleman, portrayed the story of a little old-fashioned weathervane. Mildred Todd played Darby, and Marion Woolley, Joan. Isabell Hollway took the part of the Fairy who unites the two after ten years of estrangement.

JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN

Alice Brown's "Joint Owners in Spain," concerns two querulous ladies who live in a home for elderly women. Mrs. Blair, an absent-minded woman was taken by Gladys Shea, and Miss Dyer, a pessimistic creature, was played by Thelma Meyer. Both parts were well interpreted. Marjorie Fisher, as Mrs. Mitchell, the head of the home, depicted her part in a fine manner. Helen Thum played Mrs. Fullerton, another member of the home.

CATHERINE PARR

"Catherine Parr," by Maurice Baring, was the shortest of the six plays. Catherine Parr, played by Katherine Rowe, was a tall, dignified

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woman. Her elaborate changeable silk gown added much to Catherine's person. Her husband, Henry VIII, was creditably done by Wesley Ravell. The Page, a minor character, played by Beryl Bogart, was prettily costumed.

STOLEN PRINCE

"The Stolen Prince," by Tatheroh was presented to give the audience an inkling of how a Chinese play is presented. Theron White, as the Chorus, introduced the play, the acts, and the characteristics in the steady, fluent tones uttered by a Chinaman in his status of life. Long Fo and Wing Lee, two little Chinese children were played by Marie Jacobsen and Clara Stark who acted as two very demure and innocent persons. The Royal Nurse, was played by Adrienne Bates. Sylvia Evanoff and Lillace Valentine played Hi Tee and Li Mo. Beryl Bogart took the part of Joy. Ruth Wiese took the part of the property man, and Katherine Rowe, Wesley Ravell and Jennie Berggren were soldiers.

THE TRAVELERS

"The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington, was a mystery play and the scene was laid in a bedchamber in the Sicilian mountains. The characters were Mr. Roberts, Wesley Ravell; Mrs. Roberts, Virginia Sparks; Jessie, Doris Rogers; Fred, Harcourt Patterson, and Mrs. Sliddel, Jennie Berggren. Lawrence Taylor enacted the role of La Sera; and Theron White that of the chauffeur and Sylvia Evanoff that of the woman.

"PIERRE AND THE SHEPHERD IN COURT"

"Master Pierre Patelin"

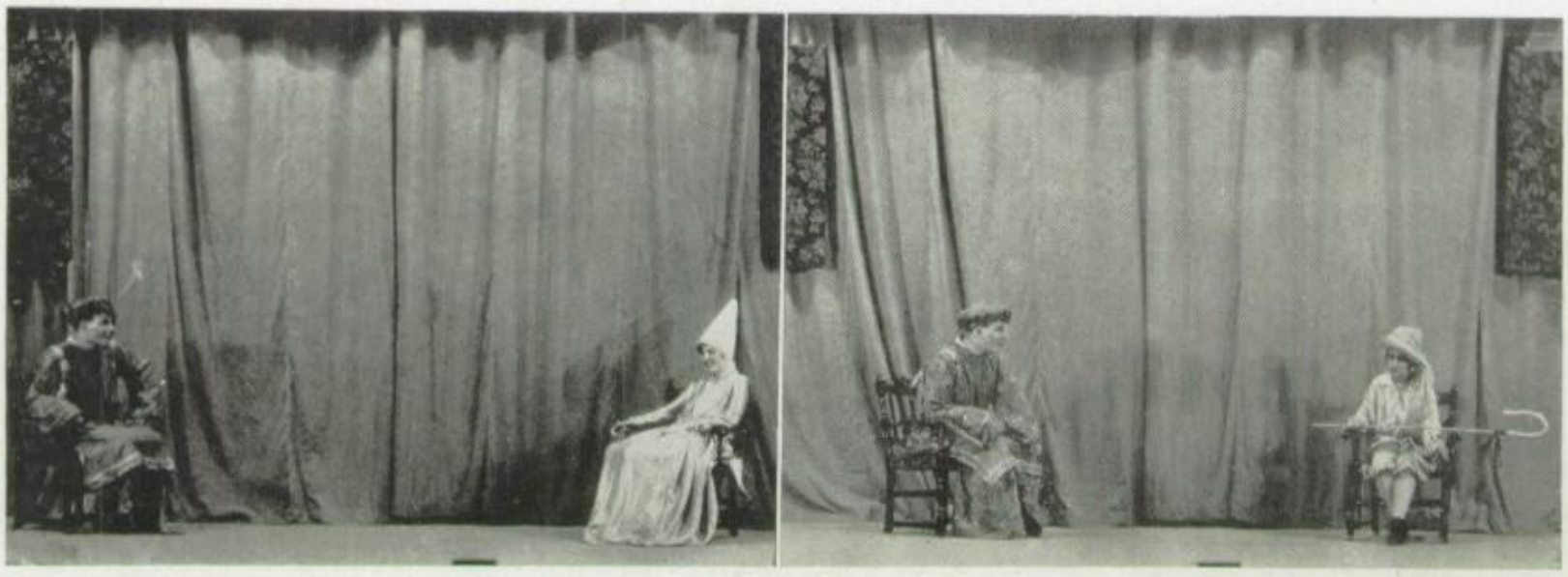
AN old English farce written in 1464 and published by Richard F. Holbrook, "Master Pierre Patelin" was well received by a delighted audience, November 12. This play, sponsored by the Pontiac Playcrafters and directed byW. N. Viola; was a novelty indeed. The costuming was exquisite; the settings were simply and cleverly done. Each character was well portrayed and showed much work.

The theme of the play showed how a clever lawyer was outwitted in his own game.

Twelve Playcrafter girls, dressed in futuristic costumes, acted as ushers. The first curtain on the stage was also decorated in futuristic style. The auditorium looked very novel with the draperies and hangings placed here and there. The programs were done in old English style.

THE CAST FOR THE PLAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

GUILLAUME JOCEAULME..... *Wesley Ravell*
THE JUDGE..... *Harcourt Patterson*
THE TOWN CRIER..... *Lawrence Taylor*
MASTER PIERRE PATELIN..... *Charles Stein*
TYBALT LAMBKIN, the shepherd *Mildred Todd*
GUILLEMETTE, his wife ..... *Doris Haynes*



"MASTER PIERRE, HIS WIFE AND THE SHEPHERD"

ADSIT STEWART

MILDRED TODD

DONALD AUTEN

MARION WOOLLEY

"Cappy Ricks"

"CAPPY RICKS," a comedy in three acts, written by Edward E. Rose and adapted from the story by Peter B. Kyne, was the annual high school production for 1927. It was presented in the high school auditorium on the evenings of April 28 and 29. These performances were well attended, each night having a full house.

The fine acting of the well selected cast made this school play perhaps the best ever presented in the auditorium. The acting, combined with the humorous lines of the play, kept the audience in almost continual laughter and a number of requests for another presentation were received by Mr. Viola. "Cappy Ricks" lacked the atmosphere characteristic of most amateur productions.

The sets were planned and constructed by a student committee and were in no way inferior to the acting. The scene at "Cappy's" seashore home was particularly beautiful and striking.

The entire production was in the hands of the students under the supervision of W. N. Viola. The setting was made by its committee and the advertising was done by the publicity committee. There was a special orchestra for both nights.

"THE FIGHT"

"NO FIGHT"

"AUNTIE"

"CECIL PERICLES"

"I'M GOING TO CHANGE IT"

"CAPPY RICKS"

THE CAST OF THE PLAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Thursday Night

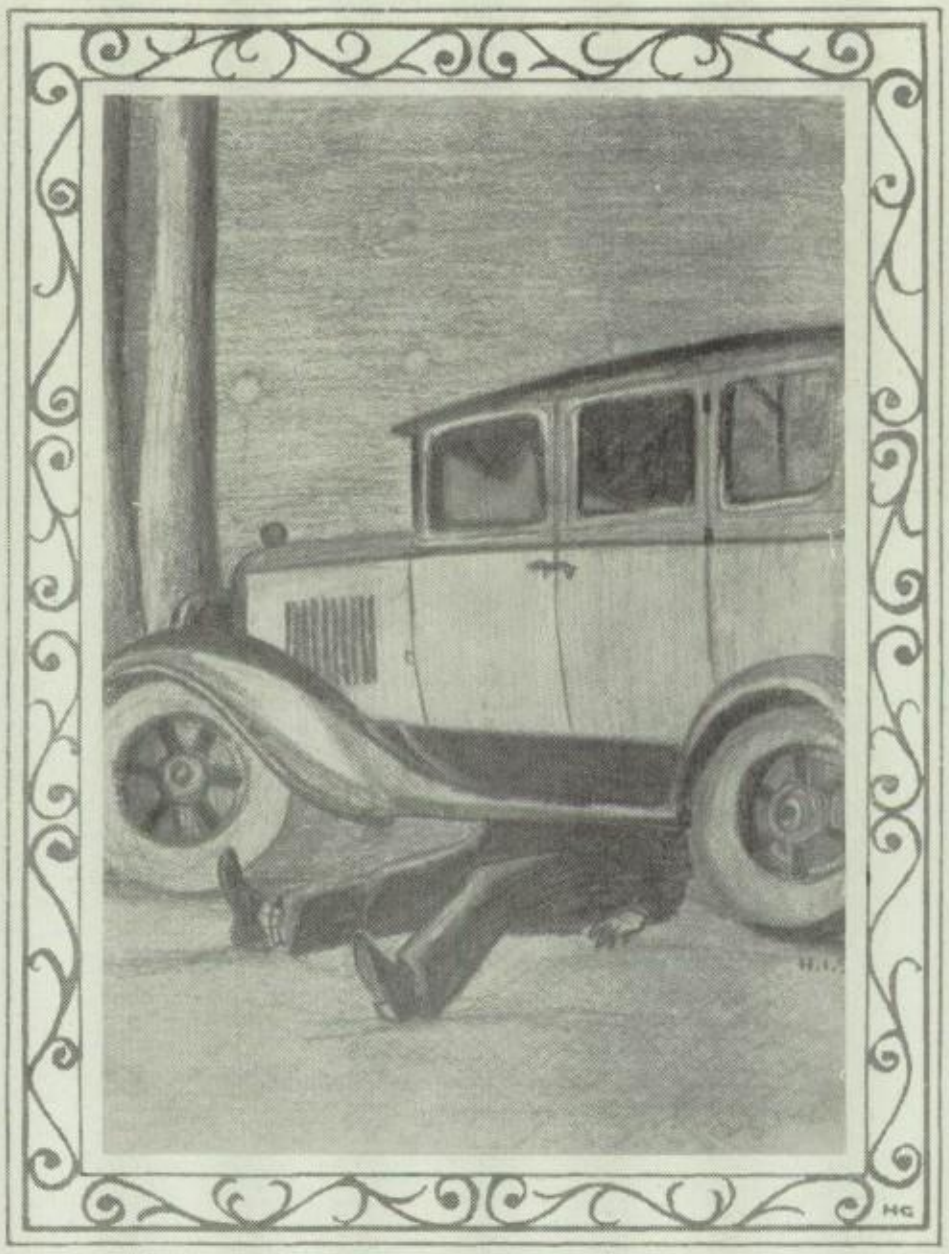
FLORENCE RICKS	*Mildred Todd*
ELLEN MURRAY	*Eva Sanford*
AUNT LUCY RICKS	*Ada Nelson*

Friday Night

FLORENCE RICKS	*Marion Woolley*
ELLEN MURRAY	*Doris Rogers*
AUNT LUCY RICKS	*Nina Warren*
ALDEN P. RICKS	*Donald Auten*
JOHN SKINNER	*Floyd Moore*
CAPTAIN MATT PEASLEY	*Adsit Stewart*
CECIL PERICLES BERNHARD	*Russell Bradford*
EDWARD SINGLETON	*Harcourt Patterson*

"YOUR BOOKKEEPER"

"AH HA, A LAWYER"



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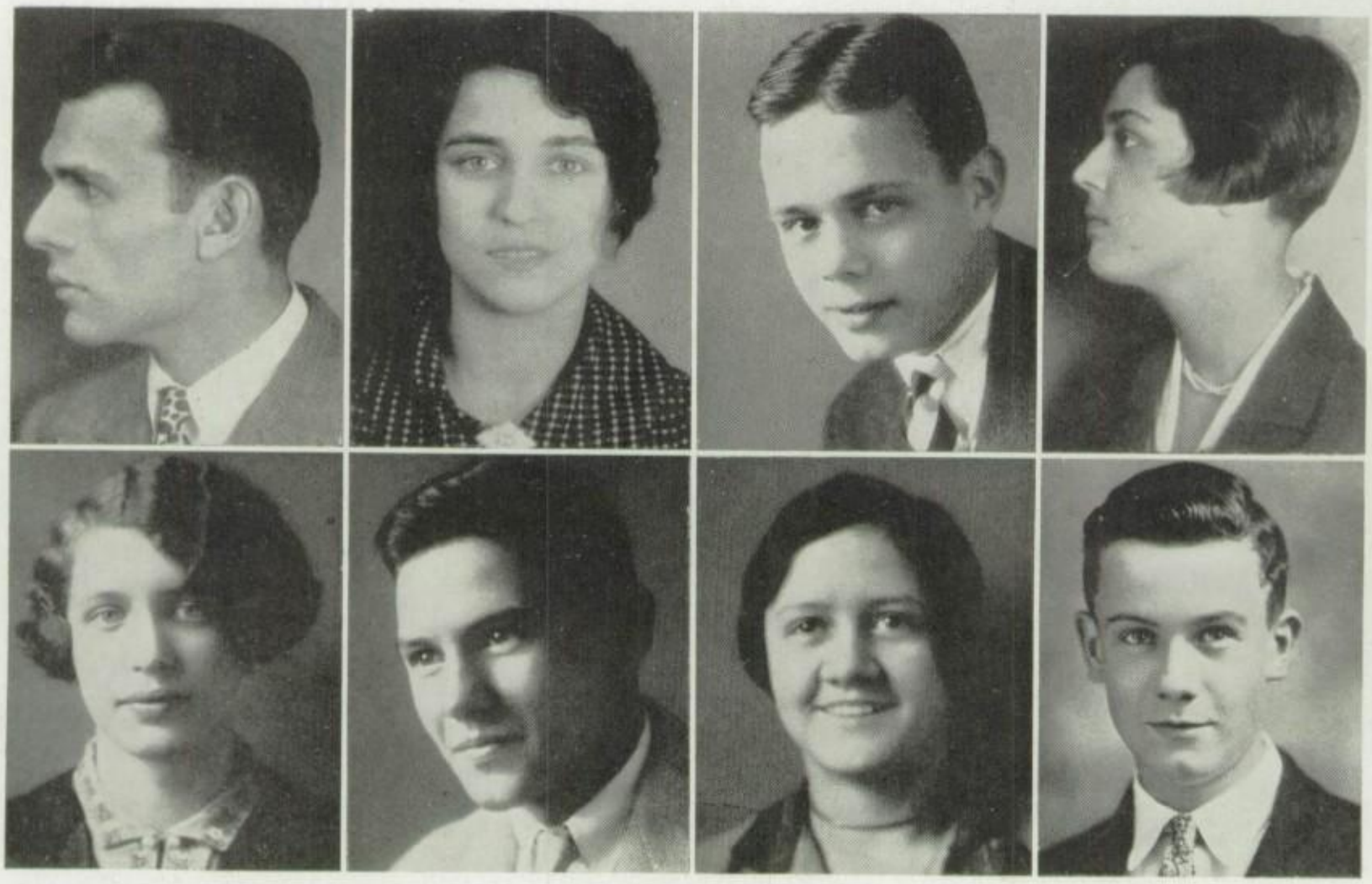

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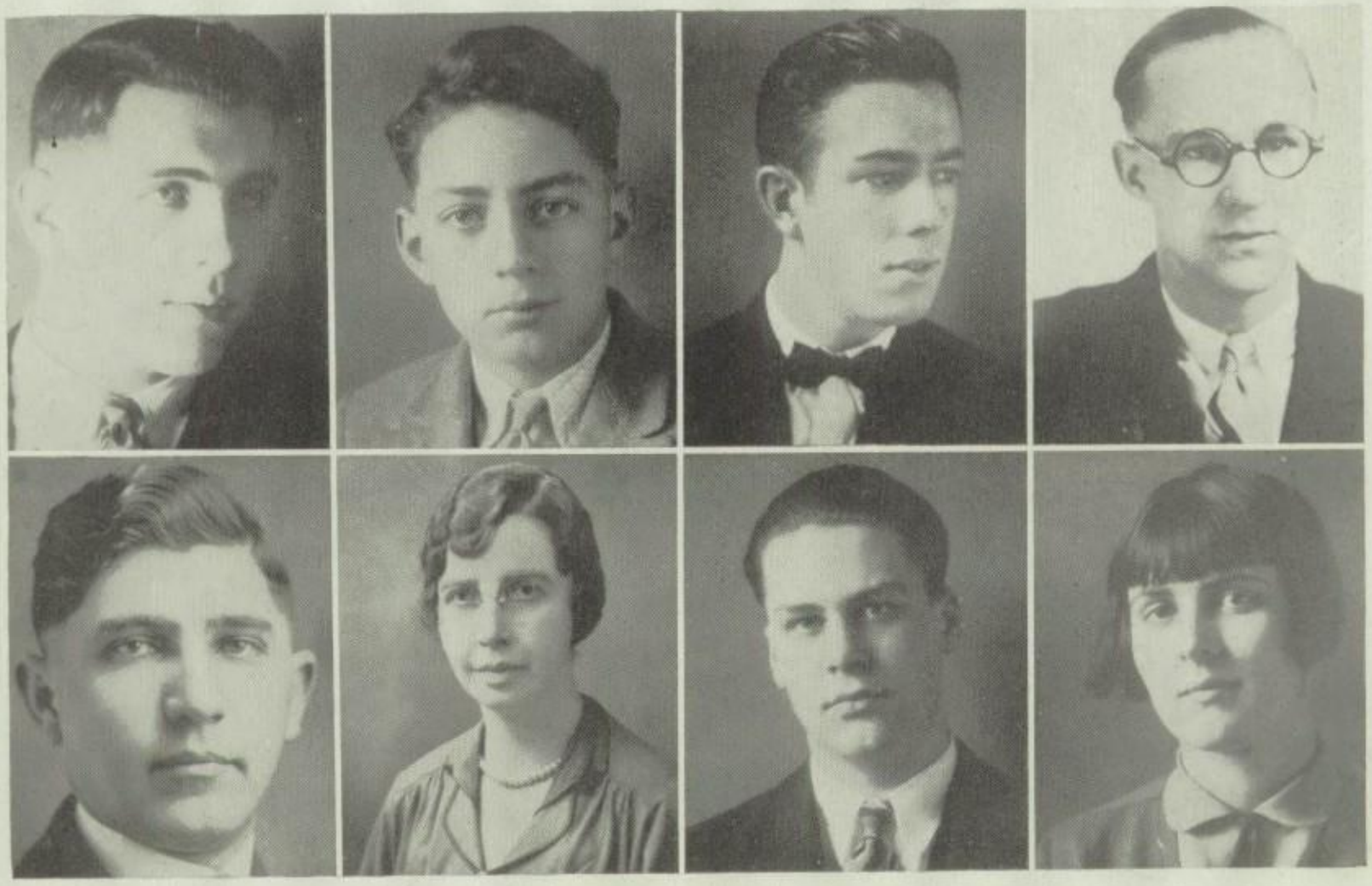
VIRGINIA RICAMORE | WALLACE LEHMAN | MARGARET LEHMAN | EDWARD CALVER

The Quiver

BASING the theme on the automobile, typical of Pontiac's industry, this year's Quiver staff has striven to make the annual better than any book yet published in Pontiac High School. The motor car has never before been used as the art motif of a year book, and should be interesting because it is different. The book is an authentic record of the events of the school year. For this reason it should be valuable to students who wish to keep a remembrance of their activities during the year of 1927.

Adsit Stewart was elected editor-in-chief by this year's Senior class last June in order that work might be begun earlier than in other years. Staff members, appointed by the editor are: Lillian Kovinsky, class editor; Wallace Lehman and Richard Smithson, sports editors; Margaret Lehman and Virginia Ricamore, features editors; Eugene Thurston and Mildred Todd, editors of music and drama respectively; Edward Calver, activities editor; Wisner Galbraith, humor; Harold Gardner and Hazen Shattuck, art work; and Harold Wiswell, photographer. George Markley acted as business manager and John Springman was in charge of advertisements.

A new treatment has been given to the



EUGENE THURSTON
MR. WASSERBERGER

JOHN SPRINGMAN
MISS LIGHTERNESS

HAROLD GARDNER
WISNER GAILBRAITH

HAROLD WISWELL
HAZEN SHATTUCK

The Quiver

faculty section. Teachers were photographed in their class rooms or about the buildings so that a bit of the surroundings in which they are best known to students is kept with them.

The calendar this year is likewise different. Each event of note has been recorded by a photograph as well as a resume. Music and drama have been combined to form a section by themselves. Formerly they have been combined with other parts of the book.

Another new feature of the book is the "Stripped Gears" section which takes the place of former humor sections. All the art work on the book was produced by members of the staff, a very commendable feature.

An evening party was given to members of the Upper House for subscribing for the greatest number of Quivers. The subscription campaign was very successful, more books being sold than ever before.

The staff hopes that this annual will be acceptable to the student body and that it may be a fitting memorial of the school year of 1927.

PAULINE STROUPE
IRA WOOD

FLORENCE VAN RIPER
RICHARD SMITHSON

MARGUERITE LAHIFF
CONRAD HAWN

ETHEL BOND
FRANK RILEY

The Tomahawk

THIS year's Tomahawk, a weekly, has enjoyed a marked success and is unquestionably a better school paper than has ever been published in Pontiac High School.

The subscription method of selling the school paper was adopted this year, and the papers were distributed to the pupils from the third hour class rooms.

The creed of the Tomahawk has been to give accurate, truthful, clean, unprejudiced information, to promote high standards of scholarship in the student body, to give publicity to all phases of school activities, and to promote clean sportsmanship, thrift, honesty, and student self-government.

The Tomahawk sent delegates to the M. I. P. A. at Ann Arbor in May. Several other members of the staff attended the meeting also. This convention is a meeting of high school papers from all over the state. Papers are scored and ranked. The Tomahawk gained 675 points out of a possible 810. President Little was one of the speakers at the program.

A serial, "What Happened in Anstatt," written by Junior College students, was printed this year. This story was well received by the student body.

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T. POOLE M. LAHIFF G. RICKETTS G. RODEN M. GARDNER
Bottom Row: G. GRIFFIN A. MOON B. BOOTH C. DOERR L. HALE D. ADAMS

The Tomahawk

Pauline Stroupe, who was editor-in-chief, was chosen to her position before school closed last spring. Other members of the staff were appointed later with new ones added from time to time.

Florence Van Riper and Marguerite Lahiff assisted as associate editors. Ethel Bond was the news editor; Ira Wood, the sports editor, and Richard Smithson, the assistant sports editor. Glenn Ashton had charge of the humor, and Harold Gardner was the cartoonist.

The reporters were Eugene Van Wagner, Catherine Doerr, Betty Ann Booth, Georgia Ricketts, Hilda Coulthurst, Kenneth Jennings, Margaret Gardner, Gladys Roden, Lorene Hale, Theodora Poole, Virginia Arnold, Frederick Faust, Gertrude Stevens, Leland Gardner, Lucille Smith, and Donald Adams.

The business staff consisted of Conrad Hawn, business manager; Charles Saner, assistant manager; Frank Riley, advertising manager; Wixom Sibley, advertising assistant; and Ralph Main, advertising assistant.

During the year the staff had eleven typists who were Mable Hockey, Gladys Griffin, Aletha Moon, Bernice Richards, Dorothy Proksch, Vaughn MacDonald, Josephine Dennis, Enid Page, Dorothy Walls, Helen MacVicar, and Helen Bischoff.

Mr. George Wasserberger and Miss Helen Hunt acted as faculty advisors for the staff.

EDWARD CALVER | DOROTHY CUMMINGS | ANNA MAE CORWIN | RUSSELL OLIVER

Student Council

First Semester

THE Student Council of Pontiac High School is organized with the purpose of enabling students to take charge of their own affairs as much as possible, and to allow them a place in which to express any grievances they may have. This was the second year for the council in Pontiac High School.

The work of inaugurating the system was done last year, consequently matters of routine engaged most of the activities of the council this year, as precedents on which to base their actions had been set for them.

A hall guard system whereby student hall supervisors patrol the halls during lunch periods and a room provided for the use of students who do not wish to return to their session rooms after having finished lunch were put in operation. Several movies were shown in the auditorium as a means of financing the council. Members sold football tickets and season basketball tickets in co-operation with the athletic department.

The president of the Senior class was put in charge of pep meetings; this was a custom followed from last year. Edward Calver was elected president for the first semester. Dorothy Cummings, vice-president; Anna May Corwin, secretary, and Russell Oliver, treasurer.

The members of the Student Council for the first semester were as follows:

Ruth Annett, Ethel Bond, June Best, Nick Chaks, Rollin Clark, Virginia Cox, Valden Crigger, Catherine Doerr, Margaret Farnham, Conrad Hawn, Roy Hess, Elizabeth Heldenbrand, Olive Hunt, Danes Kenifect, Wallace Lehman, Ada Nelson, Lyle Passmore, Ruth Poole, Albert Quarton, Anabel Robb, Justin Rogers, Ivan Schram, Lyneer Spees, Rubye Turner, Carmen VanStone.

KENNETH SPRUNG

LYLE PASSMORE

CLARA STARK

ROBERT LONG

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Student Council

Second Semester

A TABLET on which are to be placed names of out-standing students was procured from the University of Michigan by this semester's Student Council.

A large banner was awarded to the Upper House as the prize for an intramural track competition.

The council had busses scheduled for students to go to Central High, Detroit, when the Pontiac basketball team was engaged in the tournament there. They also assisted the athletic department in selling season baseball tickets.

The same hall guard system as was formerly used was continued until the first day of May when it was deemed unnecessary as most students are outside during the lunch periods.

Reports of the assembly and social committees may be found elsewhere in this section.

Kenneth Sprung was chosen president after George Markley was declared ineligible. Lyle Passmore was vice-president and succeeded by Bonnie Erikson, when he left school. Clara Stark and Robert Long were respectively secretary and treasurer.

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The members of the Student Council for the second semester are as follows:

Helen Bischof, Ethel Bond, Russell Bradford, James Campbell, Louise Cherdavoine, Margaret Coryell, Fern Ensworth, Donna Erb, Bonnie Erikson, Eva Fangboner, Harlan Fogal, Barbara Hall, Hugh Helmer, James Hughes, Ila Keeney, Meyer Kershenbaum, Casper Kosebutzki, Marian Lloyd, George Markley, Gordon McLeod, Marjorie Moll, Catherine Nephler, Harold Nessel, Verna Ohngren, Russell Oliver, Carol Pelton, Bernice Riker, Frank Riley, Onalee Shaumann, Douglas Sinclair, George Stout, Mary Thompson, Virginia Treen, Harry Troxell, Edward Van Tassel, William Warren.

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Bottom Row: M. WINDIATE F. FISHER R. RAPPAPORT G. CHABOT G. SHEA H. THUM E. KELLOGG A. NOBLE.

House of Representatives

THE House of Representatives is established to aid interested students in the art of speaking and thinking logically. Members hold debates on subjects of civic interest and sometimes on impossible points. The club is divided into Conservative and Liberal parties which take sides on questions. Organization is like that of a legislative body.

Once every semester the House holds a meeting at which each new member is called upon to give a short extemporaneous speech on some utterly foolish subject selected by the speaker. This meeting takes the form of an initiation of the new members.

Officers for the first semester were: Theron White, speaker; Erwin Greer, clerk; Floyd Moore, assistant clerk; Carl Donelson, sergeant. Leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties were respectively Manley Irish and Jack Wixom. Second semester officers were: Erwin Greer, speaker, Carl Donelson, clerk; Bruce Lessiter, assistant clerk; and Kenneth Goodell, sergeant. Alice Clothier and Mary Windiate were leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties.

House of Representative members are:

Greeta Chabot, Alice Clothier, William Dobyns, Carl Donelson, Doris Downer*, Marjorie Fisher, Frederick Faust, Leland Gardner*, Erwin Greer, Kenneth Goodell, Lester Hockey, Velma Howell*, Manley Irish, Willard Johnson, Eleanor Kellogg, Meyer Kershenbaum, Lissum LaValley*, Eva Lennox, Bruce Lessiter, Howard Loomis, John Luty, Celia Manes, Hilda Markham*, Floyd Moore, Edwin Murray*, Annabelle Noble, Willie Noble*, Ermie Obien, Elaine Padfield*, Albert Quarton*, George Quine, Roberta Rappaport, Arthur Randall*, Seward Rossman, Frances Sayland*, Gladys Shea, Lloyd Stevens*, Beattie Strong*, Keith Toles, Helen Thum*, Lillace Valentine*, Theodore Walker*, Jack Wixom, George Windiate, Mary Windiate, Theron White, Janice White.

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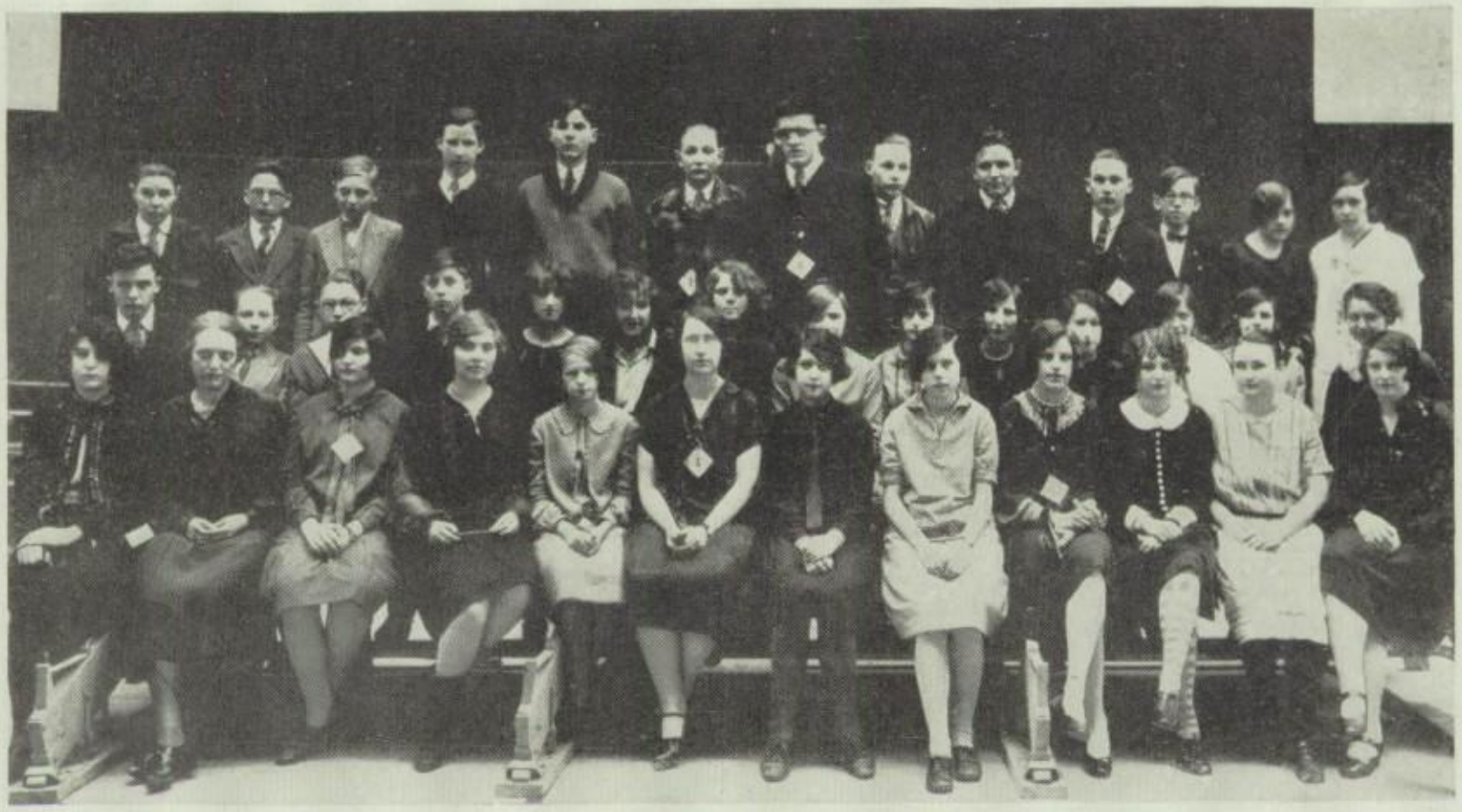

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The Mathematics Club

APPLICATION of mathematics to all other things was the basic plan of the programs of the Math Club this year.

Officers for the first semester were: Ada Nelson, president; George Stout, vice-president; Donald Adams, secretary; and Richard Racine, treasurer.

Jay Jacobson was chosen president for the second semester. Other officers were: George Richardson, vice-president; Charles Renwick, treasurer; Ruth Owen, recording secretary; Mildred Brown, attendance secretary.

The Members of the Math Club are:

Donald Adams, Walter Ballagh, Vivienne Beardslee, Florence Beattie, June Best, Denton Bettens; Erwin Boynton, Lillian Brester, Mildred Brown, Ernabell Brigham, Jack Burleigh, Ruby Callahan, Edward Calver, Mary Chaks, Phyllis Colpus, Helen Conklin, Harriet Cowan, Earl Crawford, Lucille Cullen, Ethel Dinnan, Catherine Doerr, Marvin Earl, Gladys Eiler, Reata Erb, Webster Francis, Mildred Goldstein, Dorothy Graham, Ruby Haddix, Lorene Hale, Ruth Hall, Bernie Hamlett, Hallie Heathman, Neenah Higdon, Olive Hunt, Florence Huntwork, Raymond Huntwork, Richard Hummel, Jay Jacobsen, Arthur Jeffrey, Barbara Katus, Olivia Kemper, Abe Kershenbaum, Dorothy Killing, Edna Knodel, Russell Laffel, John Lyons, Louise Mann, Bernice Maxwell, Maxine McBride, Etta McLean, Genevieve Merchant, Franklin Mills, Mildred Mitchell, Ada Nelson, Verna Ohngren, Ruth Owen, Donald Parish, Carol Pelton, Vivian Pettigrove, Charles Pickford, Lloyd Poole, Nadine Preston, Eleanor Priebe, Richard Racine, Irene Raymond, Charles Renwick, George Richardson, Georgia Ricketts, Maynard Roat, Gladys Roden, Angeline Rosen, Dorothy Salsbury, Charles Saner, Harold Saxman, Carl Schrader, LeRoy Schreck, May Seefried, Estina Sherrod, Roberta Shepherd, Walter Sherston, Alice Smith, Clyde Smith, Sylvia Solomon, Dorothy Soper, Lillian Stancomb, Agnes Stevenson, George Stout, Geraldine Street, Basil Terry, William Thomas, Avonelle Traxler, Thomas Turnham, Helen VanAtta, Lucille VanRiper, Myron Wambaugh, Earl Webber, Marjorie Willhite, Thomas White, Lenora Wood.

CHARLES STEIN

EDWARD VAN TASSEL

ELIZABETH HELDENBRAND

JOHN SPRINGMAN

History Club

First Semester

DURING the first semester, the History Club had, as a general topic for discussion, current events. It has always been the principle of this club to have presented in its meetings phases of some general theme. Every program was presented by student members under Richard Smithson who planned them as program chairman. At Christmas time a party was given instead of a regular meeting. At this time, too, members supplied materials for six baskets to be given to the poor.

The size of the club made it necessary to have meetings held in session room 115. The officers during the first semester were: Charles Stein, president; Edward Van Tassel, first vice-president; Theodora Poole, second vice-president; Elizabeth Heldenbrand, secretary, and John Springman, treasurer.

The following are members of the History Club:

Virginia Arnold, Marguerite Adams, Kenneth Anthony, Berdine Alumbaugh, Ruth Annette, J. Barton, Kathryn Bacon, Bernice Beadle, Jack Beaumont, Betty Ann Booth, Jennie Berggren, Ralph Bunting, Ethel Bond, Frances Brace, Harris Baker, Dorothy Cummings, Gladys Crandell, Michael Cabill, Artie Clements, Orby Clemence, Herbert Clark, Fosberg Hughes, Betty Glasgow, Harold Gardner, Emma Gidley, Wilma Holdridge, Doris Holdridge, Elizabeth Heldenbrand, Charles Holdsworth, Virginia Hill, Elizabeth Hall, Florence Hallett, Nola Inscho, Leona Inscho, I. Hollway way, Marlin Janter, Frances Jeffrey, Charles Klingensmith, Lillian Kovinsky, Vincent Kosebutzki, Lila Kluge, Wallace Lehman, Neil Lockhart, Robert Long, Marion Lloyd, Margaret Lehman, Marguerite Lahiff, James Little, Belva Marion, Catherine McCrindle, Marjorie Moll, Archie McCallum, Ina Martin Vaughn McDonald, Edwin Murray, Mable May, George Markley, Katherine Merry, Merwyn Mitchell, Catharine McDougal, Margaret MacVicar, Roy Matthew, Elizabeth O'Dea, Lyle Passmore, Lawrence Pace, Theodora Poole, Agnes Reid, Virginia Ricamore, Gertrude Sorel, Dorothy Sharp, Charles Spratt, Lovell Schweitzer, James Scrivens, Barton Swackhammer, Lyneer Spees, Helen Seeley, Adsit Stewart, Harold Steinbaugh, Eva Sanford, Frank Shepard, Richard Smithson, John Springman, Charles Stein, Robert Thierry, Eugene Thurston, William Tinsman, Mildred Todd, Carmen VanStone, Violet Vincent, Edward Van Tassel, Rilla Whitten, Donald White, Clinton Watson, Lucille Wiley, George Windiate, Rowan Wagoner, Walter Zeller, Morrison Ryder.

RICHARD SMITHSON
Program Chairman

EDWARD VAN TASSEL

VIRGINIA ARNOLD

ELIZABETH HELDENBRAND

JAMES LITTLE

History Club

Second Semester

MISCELLANEOUS subjects filled the programs of the History Club for this semester. Two debates during the first two meetings of the club proved interesting and instructive.

The girls' octette presented songs, giving the histories of well-known melodies and singing them afterward. Members of this octette were Marian Lloyd, Lucille Wiley, Kathryn Bacon, Ruth Annett, Greeta Chabot, Dorothy Gray, Elba Barbour and Thelma Clemence.

A banquet in the Cafeteria on May 11 was a special part of this semester's program.

Officers for the club were as follows: Edward Van Tassel, president; Virginia Arnold, first vice-president; Margaret Lehman, second vice-president; Elizabeth Heldenbrand, secretary; James Little, treasurer.

The members of the History Club for the Second Semester are:

Marguerite Adams, Ruth Annett, Kenneth Anthony, Virginia Arnold, Francis Archey, Kathryn Bacon, Elba Barber, Helen Bischof, Betty Ann Booth, Marvin Barnett, Herbert Clark, Greeta Chabot, Dorothy Cummings, Thelma Clemence, Margaret Dernberger, Leona Edgar, Kenneth Eaton, Clyde Fleming, Ruth Feissner, Dorothy Gray, Willis Green, Isabel Hollway, Florence Hallett, Virginia Hill, Elizabeth Heldenbrand, Clara Hagadone, Margaret Harlow, Fosberg Hughes, Evelyn Hoover, Doris Hardacre, Lillian Hallett, Nola Inscho, Leona Inscho, Sam Joan, Mary Agnes Judd, Charles Klingensmith, Lila Kluge, Jessie Kerchner, Margaret Lehman, Wallace Lehman, Marguerite Lahiff, James Little, Thelma Lehner,

FOSBERG HUGHES
Program Chairman

Elizabeth LaPonsa, Mary Lynch, Marian Lloyd, Edith M. Maddaugh, George Markley, Katherine Merry, Merwin Mitchell, Vaughn McDonald, Catherine McDougall, Margaret MacVicar, Archie McCallum, Pauline Muirhead, Adeline Mowbray, Palmer Mullen, Elizabeth O'Dea, Enid Page, Theodora Poole, Virginia Ricamore, Sequindo Rigonian, Morrison Ryder, Frank Shepard, Helen Seeley, Leslie Shanks, Charles Spratt, Lyneer Spees, Eva Sanford, Charles Stein, John Springman, Barton Swackhammer, Gertrude Stevens, Eugene Thurston, Mildred Todd, Edward Van Tassel, Violet Vincent, Zella Walder, Lucille Wiley, David Whitten, Mary Ellen Webster, Walter Zeller.

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Bottom Row: B. SHOULTZ B. SHEA E. SHROEDER D. BURDETTE G. AINGE M. LAMPINEN M. SWARTZ

Home Economics Club

TO co-ordinate and apply the home industries is the purpose of the Home Economic Club. Besides their regular programs, the girls enjoyed a dinner party served by the members from the cooking classes. Baskets for poor families were filled at Thanksgiving and at Christmas.

First semester officers were as follows: Delia Burdette, president; Katherine Kellar, vice-president; Edna Schroeder, secretary; Mildred Andrews, treasurer. Officials for the second semester were: president, Mary Cobb; first vice-president, Margaret Lampinen; second vice-president, Mildred Andrews; third vice-president, Mary Coleman; secretary, Naomi DeMond; treasurer, Beulah Shoults.

The following girls were members of the Home Economics Club during the second semester:

Geraldine Ainge, Meriel Andrews, Mildred Andrews, Ernabel Brigham, Delia Burdette, Alice Cherdavoine, Eleanor Churchill, Mary Cobb, Mary Coleman, Catherine Cotcher, Bessie Dandison, Margaret Davidson, Naomi DeMond, Gertrude Dernberger, Margaret Hodgkinson, Katherine Keller, Margaret Lampinen, Doris Legg, Josephine McArdle, Stella Mullennix, Ruth Owen, Vivian Pettigrove, Nadine Preston, Mildred Rich, Anabel Robb, Edna Schroeder, Betty Shay, Beulah Shoults, Lillian Stancomb, Mabel Swartz, Horta Teachout, Irene Terry.

Top Row: G. SHEA S. EVANOFF M. MARSHALL J. BERGGREN B. BOGART D. ROGERS T. MEYER M. WOOLLEY E. PRICE.
Second Row: C. STARK D. HAYNES I. HOLLWAY M. TODD L. HALLETT M. RICHARDS N. WARREN H. THUM.
Third Row: B. ERIKSEN M. KITCHEN G. CHABOT V. SPARKS.
Bottom Row: T. WHITE B. STRONG C. JOHNSON H. PATTERSON MR. VIOLA K. SANDERSON L. TAYLOR W. RAVELL W. JOHNSON.

The Playcrafters Club

MEETINGS of the Playcrafters' Club are devoted entirely to business sessions.

The presentation of "Master Pierre Patelin," a three-act play, was the special work of the first semester. Members of the cast of the school play joined the organization during the second term.

The Playcrafters were very instrumental in making the annual school play, "Cappy Ricks," a success. Committees from the club made the sets, and took charge of the advertising and the sale of tickets. The sets of the play which were built by a committee from the club received many favorable comments and made the play a success in every way.

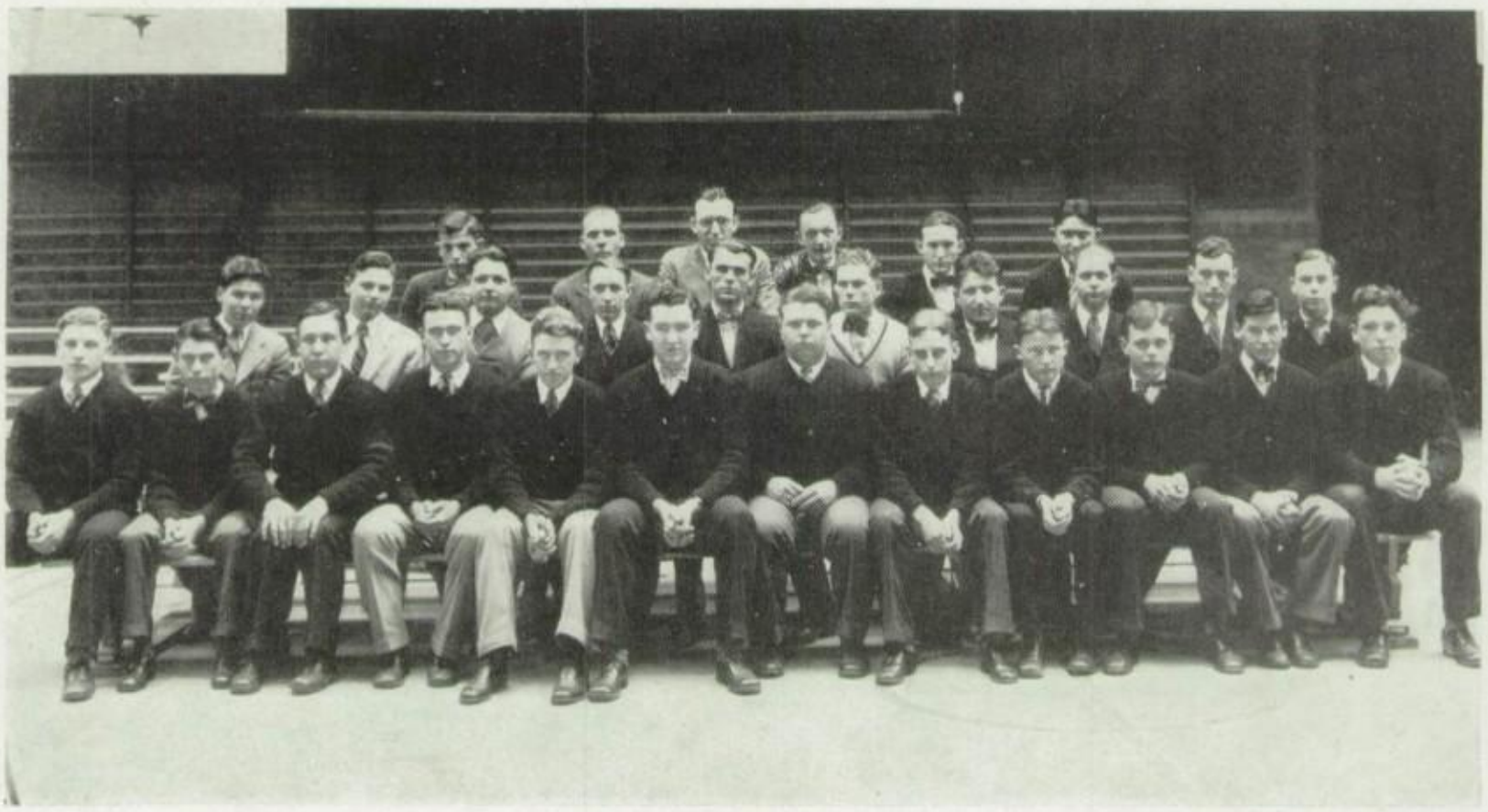
Mildred Todd was the first semester president; Nina Warren, vice-president; Doris Rogers, secretary; and Wesley Ravell, treasurer. Second semester officers were: Nina Warren, president; Harcourt Patterson, vice-president; Clara Stark, secretary; and Willard Johnson, treasurer.

The members of the Playcrafters Club are:

Donald Auten, Virginia Arnold, Jennie Berggren, Russell Bradford, Beryl Bogart, Greeta Chabot, Sylvia Evanoff, Bonnie Eriksen, Marjorie Fisher, Doris Haynes, Lillian Hallett, Isabel Hollway, Marie Jacobsen, Carlos Johnson, Willard Johnston, Mildred Kitchen, Marion Marshall, Thelma Meyer, Floyd Moore, Harcourt Patterson, Eva Price, Marion Richards, Myra Renwick, Doris Rogers, Gladys Shea, Kenneth Sanderson, Eva Sanford, Virginia Sparks, Beattie Strong, Helen Thum, Clara Stark, Laurence Taylor, Mildred Todd, Margaret Viola, Lillace Valentine, Ruth Wiese, Nina Warren, Marion Woolley.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dick Purser, Duncan McDonald, Katherine Rowe, Wesley Ravell, Mildred Reynolds, Charles Stein, Theron White, Adsit Stewart.



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Second Row: L. SHANKS G. TINSMAN C. HAWN G. McLEOD A. STEWART C. DONELSON W. WOOD W. LE FURGY K. SPRUNG L. SELMES.
Bottom Row: G. SEELEY B. TERRY R. DOMAN B. GRAY E. VAN TASSEL M. GREER L. LEGG O. CLEMENTS W. BOARDMAN G. MARKLEY W. LEHMAN H. CLARK.

Hi-Y Club

THE purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The platform is clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and clean living. As a service club the Hi-Y carries on such activities as are not attempted by any other organization in the school.

Meetings and a dinner are held weekly for members. During the first semester problems of special interest were discussed at the meetings with an occasional talk of a vocational nature by some prominent business or professional man of the city. One of the features of the year was a Fathers' and Sons' banquet followed by a formal initiation to give the fathers an insight on the ideals of the club. A program very much the same was followed during the second semester except that topics of a more personal nature were discussed at every other meeting.

Officers of the club for the first semester were: Adsit Stewart, president; Harold Steinbaugh, vice-president; Wallace Lehman, secretary, and Hugh Helmer, treasurer. Since no high school graduate may hold office, it was necessary to elect a president and vice-president in February. These offices were filled by Edward Van Tassl and George Markley.

The following are members of the Hi-Y Club:

Otis Allen, Kenneth Anthony, Willard Boardman, Donald Booth, James Campbell, Orley Clements, Rollin Clark, Herbert Clark, Robert Doman, Carl Donelson, Bruce Gray, Willis Green, Maurice Greer, Erwin Greer, Hugh Helmer, Conrad Hawn, George Hawn, Edward Ladd, Wallace Lehman, Harry Little, Luman Legg, Robert Long, Willis LeFurgy, George Markley, Erwin Martin, Gordon McLeod, Merwyn Mitchell, Louis Mumbrue, Harold Nessel, Lyle Passmore, Wesley Ravell, George Seeley, Leslie Shanks, LaVerne Selmes, Kenneth Sprung, Harold Steinbaugh, John Springman, Adsit Stewart, George Stout, Basil Terry, Gordon Tinsman, Edward Van Tassel, Whitlaw Winn, Wayne Wood.

The Science Club

THE Science Club is organized to increase the knowledge of students interested in the sciences taught in Pontiac High School. Experiments, lectures, and discussions aid in creating interest in this group.

First semester officers were: Ivan Schram, president; Ira Wood, vice-president; Portia Webb, secretary; Valden Criger, treasurer. Officers during the second semester were as follows: Rollin Clark, president; Valden Criger, vice-president; Portia Webb, secretary; Russell Oliver, treasurer.

Members of the Science Club are:

Harvey Adams, Virginia Allen, Glenn Ashton, Henry Baker, Winston Bancroft, Marvin Barnett, John Barling, Raphael Beatty, Dorothy Beden, Beatrice Blakeslee, Evelyn Blancherd, Helen Blanquart, Clarence Boyer, Russel Bradford, John Brady, William Bray, Ellen Mae Brewer, Charlotte Brown, Mildred Brown, Edwin Bryan, Albert Buck, Geraldine Buck, Kenneth Buckley, Arthur Burgis, Hazel Burleigh, Clayton Butler, Robert Cameron, Nik Chaks, John Clark, Rollin Clark, Don Clements, Illa Cousins, Gladys Crandall, Earl Crawford, Valden Criger, Genevieve Cummins, Stuart Davis, Theone Doig, M. Dolan, Gerald Eaton, Mildred Eddy, Fern Ensworth, Bonnie Eriksen, Mable Estes, Elizabeth Fans, Leon Farnsworth, Lois Faulkner, Lenore French, Wisner Galbraith, Ted Gallagher, Cecil Gamble, Margaret Gardner, H. Garrison, Emma Gidley, Ruth Gidley, D. Gilbert, Forest Glennie, Marie Grant, Kenneth Graves, Willis Green, Gladys Griffin, Mary Hadley, Robert Hall, Roy Hallenbeck, Lucille Hallock, Clarence Harenburgh, Arthur Harrington, Orpha Hawed, Art Hawkins, George Hawn, Hallis Heathman, Irene Hetherington, Alva Hettinger, M. Hockey, A. Hooks, Helen Horak, Edith Howarth, Raymond Howell, Orpha Howey, Florine Isgrigg, Douglas Jilbert, William Johanson, Donald Johns, Bernice Johnson, Frank Johnson, Clifford Jones, Danes Kenifect, Berneta Kenney, Marjorie Kibbe, Charles King, Edward Ladd, Willis LeFurgy, Luman Legg, Myron Leighton, Maxine Lewis, Robert Lewis, Lillian Long, Howard Loomis, Margaret Luther, John Lyons, Ina Martin, Maxine McBride, Helen McClellan, Cuthbertson McDonald, Thomas McNamara, Omar McNutt, Evaline Michelow, Ford Miller, ucille Molcott, Marjorie Moll, Jack Moore, Twylah Moses, Mildred Motley, Lewis Mumbrue, Jack Nelson, Harold Nessel, Bernice O'Brien, Russel Oliver, Marjorie Oman, Mary Osman, Lawrence Pace, Enid Page, Merrill Petrie, Clarence Ponn, Ruth Poole, Howard Powers, George Quine, Franklin Racine, Richard Rankin, Donald Redman, Hazel Redman, Donald Render, C. Richards, Erwin Richards, Eleanor Ricker, Helen Riley, Maynard Roat, Arthur Robertson, George Roe, Madeline Roe, Dexter Rohm, Justin Rogers, Russell Rogers, Philip Sauer, Leona Schember, Cecil Schram, Ivan Schram, Eunice Schultz, Anne Schwiur, Max Selle, LaVerne Selmes, Onalee Shauman, Gerald Shafer, Maurice Shaver, Dorothy Sheperd, Wixom Sibley, Ruth Sink, Hertha Ruth Skerritt, Erwin Slater, Adelaine Smith, Carol Smith, Corydon Smith, Hugh Smith, Edwin Sokner, Edwin Solomon, Virginia Sparks, Kenneth Sprung, Charles St. John, Hilma Strong, Milton Strong, Reginald Sutton, Beryl Sweet, Frances Taylor, Gordon Tinsman, Marion Thomson, Margaret Thorpe, Harry Troxell, David Turo, Margaret Viola, Belva Vogler, William Voorheis, Marion Wagner, Rowan Wagner, Ellsworth Walker, Alvin Warren, Nina Warren, William Warren, Edith Webb, Portiac Webb, secretary; Ruth iese, Ralph Wilson, Zela Winger, Ira Wood, vice-president; Wayne Wood, Louis Wortman, Alex Young, Eunice Young, Kenneth Young.

Top Row: IVA MONTGOMERY, GENEVIEVE DIFFLE, VELMA HOWELL, GLADYS CRANDALL, PHYLLIS STOCK, ILA KEENEY, VERENA TERRY, RUTH VAN ATTA.

Second Row: MARION WAGNER, EVA PRICE, PAULINE NICHOLSON, MILDRED CALDWELL, IRMA JOHNSON.

Bottom Row: MARION SMITH, MARION WOOLLEY, DOROTHY PROKSCH, ADRIENNE BATES, SYLVIA EVANOFF, MARGUERITE HARP, CELIA MANES.

The Commercial Club

THIS organization has for its purpose, the furthering of interest of commercial students along this line of study. Teachers from the Commercial department and local business men made speeches to the members on appropriate subjects for their usual programs.

A play was presented in Group "A" assembly by second semester members. This play showed how a conscientious worker in a business office can succeed, and how some employees take the wrong attitude toward their work.

First semester officers were: Lucile Donaldson, president; Eva Fangboner, vice-president; Freda Tuck, secretary; Marion Woolley, treasurer.

Officers for the second semester were Marion Woolley, president; Ruth Van Atta, vice-president; Dorothy Proksch, secretary; Eva Price, treasurer; Verena Terry, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen MacVicar, reporter.

Members of the Commercial Club are:

Gladys Anthony, Adrienne L. Bates, Bernice I. Beadle, Mary Beadle, Helen Bishof, Eleanor Burt, Gertrude Bush, Mildred Caldwell, Grace Comfort, Jessie Dardy, Eunice Darling, Margaret Dernberger, William Dickinson, Genevieve Diffley, Lucille Donaldson, Ellen Doyle, Sylvia Evanoff, Eva Fangboner, Angeline Gillotte, Gladys Griffin, Phyllis Harry, Marguerite Hays, Stella May Howland, Irma Johnson, Florence Johnson, Ila Keeney, Mary Kemper, Mildred King,, Ruth LeClear, Onalee Mack, Helen MacVicar, Genevieve McFarland, Thelma Millen, Iva Montgomery, Aletha Moon, Pauline Morris, Anna Nash, Pauline Nicholson, Wesley Pender, Mercy Pohlman, Eva Price, Dorothy Proksch, Margaret Rawynslee, Mildred Reynolds, Bernice Richards, Sarkis Schnorkian, Dorothy Slater, Rowena Smith, Christina Smith, Marian Smith, Hazel Stamas, Phyllis Stock, Verena Terry, Enoch Thatcher, Ethel Theobald, Freda Tuck, Marion Wagner, Florence Ward, Myrtle Ward, Marian Wilner, Marion Woolley, Ruth Van Atta.

Top Row: ESTHER CARHART, FLORENCE VAN RIPER, BLANCHE JORDAN, ESTHER GALE, LEONA SMITH.
Second Row: THELMA MEYER, AGNES WIXOM, DORIS ROGERS, LILLIAN CLACK
First Row: MISS LE ROY, RITA SEEFRIED, HARCOURT PATTERSON, FREDERICK FAUST, LAURENCE TAYLOR, EDWARD CALVER, GEORGE WYMAMN.

Senatus Romanus

THE staff of "Epistolæ Scholæ," a Latin paper, printed three issues during the school year. Most of the work on the "Epistolæ Scholæ" is done by members of the Latin VIII class, although articles are contributed by other Latin classes.

The Latin paper carried through its third year with Edward Calver as editor; Ada Nelson, assistant editor; Aletha Burdette, literary editor; Eleanor Stockwell, business manager; Gordon Tinsman, advertising; and Maurice Page, exchanges.

Epistolae Scholae

MEMBERS of the Latin Club have enjoyed many varied programs and delightful parties throughout the school year.

Officers during the first semester were: Harcourt Patterson, president; Aletha Burdette, vice-president; Esther Gale, secretary; Lawrence Taylor, treasurer. Second semester officers follow: Richard Smithson, president; Esther Gale, vice-president; Thelma Meyer, secretary; Harcourt Patterson, treasurer.

Members of the Senatus Romanus are as follows:

Lawrence Taylor, Harcourt Patterson, Esther Gale, Richard Smithson, Aletha Burdette, Leona Smith, Susanne Bachelder, Esther Carhart, Blanche Jordan, Morayne Pape, Ada Meyer, George Wynian, Doris L. Rogers, Agnes Wixom, Arthur Randall, Thelma M. Meyer, Annabel Robb, Malcomb Wylie, Beryl Bogart, Ellen Levin, Dorothy M. King, Hilda Coulthurst, Gerald Craft.

DONALD BLACKSTONE

CATHERINE NEPHLER

CAROL PELTON

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The English Club

First Semester

THE ENGLISH Club is undoubtedly the largest club in Pontiac High. During the first semester, besides the regular instructive programs, members enjoyed a party in the gymnasium as one of their meetings.

The club put on a play in "B" assembly. This play was written by English teachers and put on by club members. Characters in the sketch were taken from well known books. This play occurred during the second semester.

Officers of the club are: Donald Blackstone, president; Catherine Nephler, vice-president; Carol Pelton, secretary; Milton Thum, treasurer.

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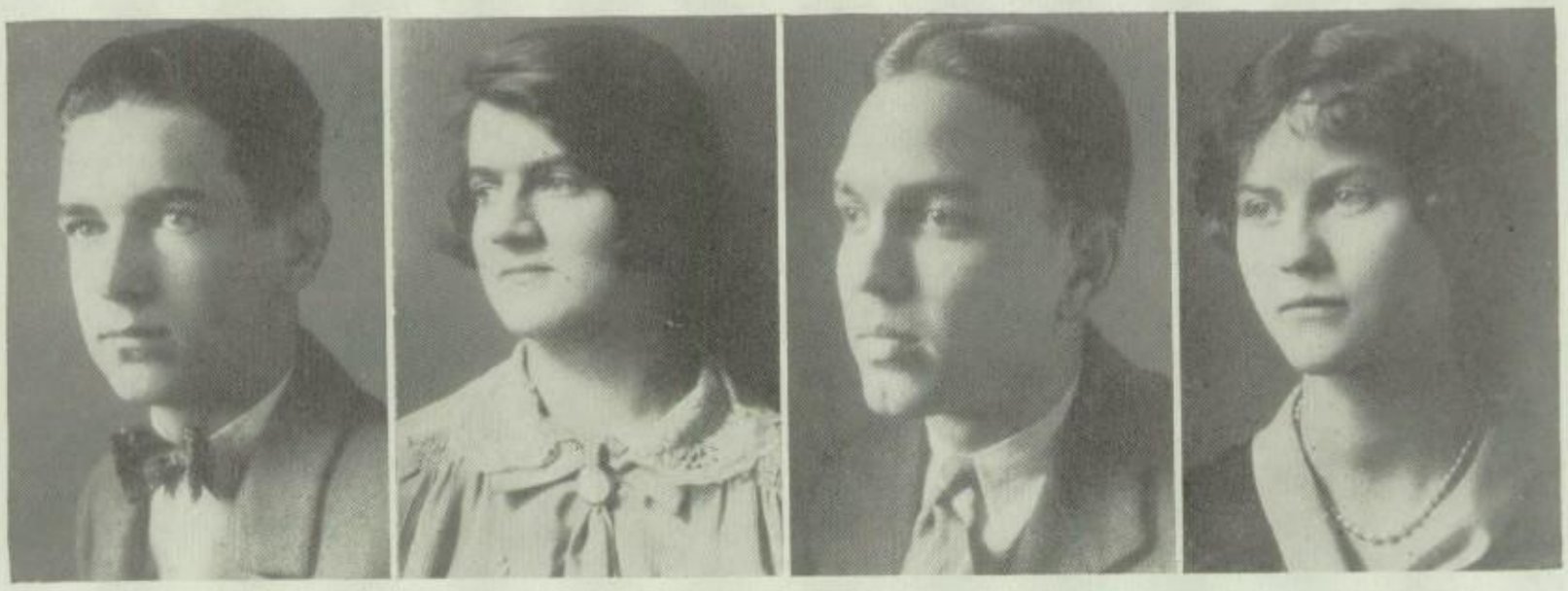
Members of the English Club are:

Harvey Adams, Gene Aikley, Donald Auten, Loren Avis, L. Axford, Edyth Bagnell, Evelyn Bailey, Mack Baker, Bessie Baker, Elba Barber, Marvin Barnett, Ellen Barrett, Martha Barnhart, Mary Barze, Adrienne Bates, Carl Bauer, Helen Beaumont, Francis Belknap, Agnetta Bergo, Denton Bettens, Harold Bigelow, Donald Blackstone, Donald Bogie, James Bradley, Lillian Bressiter, Bernice Brewer, Ellen Mae Brewer, Mildred Brockman, Karl Bunch, Ruby Callahan, Dorothy Calvert, Esther Carhart, Frank Carruthers, Charles Chandler, Frank Chapel, Louise Cherdavoine, Beulah Christie, Lillian Clack, Mildred Clark, Thelma Clemence, Margaret Coleman, Yola Coleman, Lillian Collins, Conklin, Boqueen Cook, Charles Corwin, Hilda Coulthurst, Muriel Cottrell, Harriet Cowan, Virginia Cox, Frances Crawford, Berdale Criger, Naomi Crittenden, Elsie Crowle, Bessie Davidson, Alice Dierker, Theone Doig, Pauline Downes, Janette Dull, Arthur Dunlap, Kenneth Ealy, Marion Elliott, Donna Erb, Evelyn Everett, Margaret Farnham, Evelyn Faulman, Edna Fenske, Henrietta Fenske, Lucille Ferdon, Bertha Fler. Robert Foot, Geneva Forney, Frank Fortino, Clifford Foster, Donald Francis, Donald French, Beulah Gale, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Glover, Arthur Goff, Marie Grant, Dorothy Gray, Carolyn Greer, Dora Griffith, Josephine Guinan, Howard Hagmeister, Alfred Hall, Barbara Hall, Robert Hall, Betty Hamilton, Jean Hamilton, Eugene Harman, Eileen Hardy, Margorie Harger, Mary Harris, Inez Hatfield, George Hawn, Stewart Heard, Evelyn Heath, Robert Heitsch, Roy Hess, Clifford Hickmott, Rophena Hill, Casey Hodges, Margaret Hodgkinson, Evelyn Hoover, DeNise Hosner, Walter Hough, Morris Humphrey, Leeman Hunt, Florine Irgrigg, Roberta Jackson, Amos Jeffrey, Winnie Jennings, Thurley Jennings, Lyle Jewell, Wilber Johnson, Willis Johnson, Donald Jones, Mable Jones, Ted Jordon, Mary Agnes Judd, Olivia Kator, Meyer Kershenbaum, John Keyser, Wilma Kilbourne, Marguerite Kimball, Dorothy L. King, Frederick Kinkle, Gladys Klein, Evelyn Krenz, Chris Kurzweil, Ellen LaClear, Genevieve LaClear, Sherman LaMeasure, Elizabeth LaPonsa, Dorothy Lather, Elsie Lawlett, Mildred Lawrence, Clayton



DONALD AUTEN MARGARET FARNHAM BERYL ROUSH CLARA STARK

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The English Club

Second Semester

AN enlarged enrollment in the second semester presented the club with the problem of a meeting place. The size of the club made it difficult for everyone to enjoy the full benefit of the programs. After some deliberation the members decided to divide into four separate groups during the second semester. Each of these groups functioned as a separate organization and conducted its meetings and programs apart from the other groups. The programs were much the same as those of the first semester, following an instructive policy.

The club retained the same officers during the last semester. However, each section was allowed to elect an officer to preside at its meetings and head its actions. These second semester officers are Donald Auten, Margaret Farnham, Beryl Roush, and Clara Stark.

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English Club Members (Continued)

Leach, George Learned, Louise Learned, Lucille Learner, Carl LeFevre, Lulu Mae Leo, Arcola Linabury, Pauline Lister, Adelaide Lloyd, Don Lloyd, Virginia Luther, Mary Lynch, David Lyons, Genevieve MacArthur, Olive MacKnutt, John MacVicker, Edna Manke, Louise Mann, Hilda Markham, Muriel Markham, Helen Mason, Paul May, Stanley McGauber, Elizabeth McLaren, John McNamara, Vida Mead, Evaline Michelow, Irma Miller, Roy Miner, June Moll, Marion Moon, Margaret Muirhead, George Murray, Catherine Nephler, Harold Nessel, Verna Ohngren, Elizabeth Oliver, Ruth Oliver, Charlotte Olmstead, Elaine Padfield, Maurice Page, Dorothy Parris, Mildred Passmore, Eleah Patten, Carol Pelton, Elizabeth Phillips, Rolland Polley, Theodore Powers, Laura Powrie, Mildred Price, Mary Pryne, Albert Quarton, Emma Randall, Francis Randall, Sarietta Rasmuson, Bruce Raymond, Irene Raymond, Grace Reene, Myra Renwick, Nyram Rightmeyer, Sequndo Rigonan, Eleanor Riker, Ronald Riley, George Roe, Madeleine Rowe, Doris Rogers, Faith Rogers, Beryl Roush, Douglas Russell, Wesley Ryden, Kenneth Sanderson, Jeannette Somers, William Savedge, Edna Schaar, Pauline Schaar, Leona Schember, Eva Schneider, Clare Scriven, George Scott, May Seefried, Leslie Shanks, Marguerite Shaver, Walter Sherston, Harold Short, Eunice Shultz, Robert Shultz, Douglas Sinclair, Erwin Slater, Dalton Smith, Dorothy Smith, John Smith, Howard Smith, Helen Souders, Roberta Spence, Clara Stark, Joseph Starkey, Roland Stephison, Agnes Stevenson, Geraldine Street, Helen Strine, Margaret Sutherland, Frances Suylandt, Irene Taunt, Horta Teachout, William Thomas, Lucille Thompson, Milton Thum, Gordon Tinsman, Avonelle Traxler, Rosa Trick, Vera Tschudowski, Nedra Turner, Jewel Tyle, Pearl Vader, Florence Van Riper, Gertrude Vincent, William Voorheis, Reva Walker, Alma Ward, Harold Warren, Betty Webster, Gladys Wethey, Kathryn White, Betty Wilber, Lowell Willhite, Florence Williams, Mary Windiate, Whitlaw Winn, Ruth Wolfe, Lenora Wood, Wilfred Woods, Lucille Woolcott, Alex Young, Genevieve Young, Virgil Zoll.

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Top Row. EDWARD CALVER KENNETH SPRUNG WISNER GAIBRAITH MR. LEFEVRE
MR. LINE.

The Social Committee

THE Social Committee of Pontiac High School was organized to assist in social functions which are primarily for the benefit of the educational and social welfare of the students.

High school events are not given for entertainment of the public but for the enjoyment of the students and are conducted as far as possible as private, or invitational affairs rather than affairs open to the public. However, when a high school organization has secured permission, it is allowed to invite guests on the same conditions as regular members.

In order that the real purpose of the high school social affairs may be carried out, it is advisable not to use them as a means of raising money. The admission fee is made as small as careful planning can make it to encourage participation on the part of all students.

Student members of the committee consisted of Ada Nelson, Catherine Nephler, Hilda Markham, Vincent Kosebutzki, and Edward Calver during the first semester; and Marion Lloyd, Dorothy Cummings, Elizabeth Heldenbrand, Wisner Galbraith, and Kenneth Sprung during the other; faculty members were Miss Allchin, who was general chairman, Miss Hook, Miss Walter, Mr. Line and Mr. LeFevre.

A party in reception of Freshmen who entered in February was given on April 22.

The first party was an innovation—just for girls. About three hundred were present and enjoyed the varied program presented.

A Christmas party was given for members of session room 116 on December 17. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree were features of the affair.

Probably the largest party ever offered to Pontiac High School students was the "All-School Party," held May 20. In order that students who wished to dance might do so all evening, the gym was given over to that entertainment. The lunch room was used by those who preferred games to dancing.

STRIPPED GEARS

Prodigies

Music

If that is what you call music, you're no friend of ours. It certainly must have been terrible 'cause look how the building leans. From all appearances it must be Gabriel tootin' his horn. But the musicians. Where are their flowing locks? Maybe they're girls and that's why their hair is so short. You can't tell these days, you know.

Romeo

Romeo himself! Girls! How they fly when Senor Baird is seen approaching upon his trusty, flaming steed of steel. A maiden in distress and a Christian at that. Trapped upon the narrow shelf of a high and lofty window-sill, she yelps for aid. In a far-off tree our hero hears her cry and, falling to the ground, he grasps his waiting steed by its ears. Over hill and dale he rushes, somehow managing to keep from falling off. At last, after four flats, a scoured cylinder and burned bearing, he arrives. Softly calling from her dizzy height, she informs our panting hero would he please tell her the time.

Tragedy

A boy and a wheelbarrow! What a beautiful hat upon his head. Quite the thing. Apparently he is out of his mind. Who ever heard of carrying an overcoat in that manner? We will just let you know he had been out for a ride in his "hack" and is returning. The "hack" is some distance away because it refused to come home. That accounts for it all. And he has the face of a bright child, too! Maybe next time, he will do better.

Yes, I Guess Not

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:—

Glenn Slater is going to give up driving a car and walk from now on.

Al. Buck is through with women for life.

All of the girls graduating this year are going to wear their skirts to their ankles.

Jack Scales is going to rush the girls off their feet soon.

The Board of Education will install an elevator in 1973. Maybe!

The Tomahawk reached all of its subscribers on time once last March.

Printing

Type Lice

If it wasn't for printing we would have no Quiver. Without a Quiver there would be no shake and without a shake no Ford. No Ford —no nothing; so we must have printing. How closely related to the art of printing and ink smearing in the intelligent looking young man in the upper left corner. What is he doing? To tell the honest truth, we aren't so sure ourselves, but someone whispered that he was a lice inspector. Pardon, we meant type lice. The great, renowned type-lice more commonly known as "dropa aqua." Quite a cute little creature he is, too, and he not only provides a source of amusement but also promises an eye-full. The girls are just crazy about him because, after peeking at him, they must have a strong, handsome hero come to their aid to protect their school girl complexion. That's all we can tell you about these minute creatures because one must see them to appreciate the full significance of this printing office mascot.

Those Eyes

The eyes have it! How did this far-famed person get such beautiful optics? Not by looking into other people's business. Far from it! They came direct from the printing press where they were rolled out and they are still rolling. But who is the proud possessor of these wonderful eyes? None other than the eminent George A. Wasserberger of printing fame.

Not Pie but Pi

What is? It is only "pi" not pie or 3.1416 or any other kind. Printers always crave "pi." It is such a change from the kind that mother used to burn. The following is a useful recipe for it. Take one California job case well filled and throw it as hard as possible into the air, being sure to overturn the case in the process. Within a few seconds a large quantity of "pi" will appear on the floor.

Studies

Safety Pins

No, dear readers, this isn't a dry dock in a shipyard. It is just a few of our maidens having a fit. Suppose that you were married (this is for boys only) and that your wife asked you to fit her. What would you do? If all the stories concerning wives are true, you would fit her and not monkey around about it either so when you pick one—we mean a wife—be sure and get one that doesn't have to be fitted or you will have fits.

What's this? Nothing at all. Just two wee children studying. Do they really study? Why of course. Who ever heard of a P. H. S. student not studying? What is the big, handsome man doing with the big book on his lap? He is only one of our students using a dictionary. After four hours of fruitless effort, he had to give up looking for the word "if." Hearing his heart-breaking sobs, some kind person let him know it was spelled "i-f" instead of f-i." Now he is happy. Yes, the other fellow is good looking, too.

Helpless Hints

Spring weather has had its influence and scenes even more tragic than the one above are much in evidence. One day a P. H. S. student carried a blank sheet of paper around with him from class to class. It was a letter from his girl sent while they weren't on speaking terms. You see, when they are affected this way, their heads are about as useless as an organist's feet while he is using a typewriter. A number of complaints from the girls' fathers have made it advisable for us to warn the boys against taking the old man's morning paper with them on leaving for home. Finally, don't pet in a belfry. One couple did this and the bell tolled.

June time is here once again and with it comes another bunch of nuts. Can't you hear the handsome boy, up above, saying in his big manly voice, "Be mine and our troubles will cease!" Little does he guess that he is turning off the ignition only to have the motor back-fire. Anyway, it's all right because she replies, "Not on your salary," and littles does he guess what a big favor she is doing him.

School Supporters

Facing "De Feet"

School Supporters! How many there are. Everything can be made into one. For instance, this fellow's feet. Cute, aren't they? Wouldn't you hate to dance with him, girls? Just think how easily his big clod-hoppers would crust your tiny toesies.

Just typical P. H. S. girls. After a hard day of powdering and waiting they completely overdone. Not one boy spoke to them the whole day long. That is why they are holding up the building, for in their opinion they make the school. But what can they do when they are bashful like the third from the left?

We tried, without avail, to procure a picture of some of the old "trusties" seen about the town, but, due to the large amount of noise they made and the fast speed at which they traveled, we could not do so. But they must be mentioned here. Many a flaming youth has taken out his "'sweetie pie" in an old and "reliable" crate only to walk back all crest-fallen and with an angry girl declaring "never again." But, of course, such trivial matters as these are easily over-looked.

Dramatics

Very little is ever learned of what goes on behind the scenes in this department; they are so retiring and modest. Take the setting committee for instance. There are some clever boys; they hold a hammer in both hands to avoid hitting their thumbs. Their nimble hands transform a curtain into an ocean, a gray beaverboard into a majestic palace. The office boy who doubled his salary by folding a ten dollar bill had nothing on them. And then, there are the make-up artists. What they can't do to a human face is of no more importance than the ventilation in a doughnut. They raised havoc with one face this year in an endeavor to reach the height of their achievement. First they made it one of a handsome hero and then within a month or so they changed it to a homely Lincoln. Thank goodness it washed off and his girl still likes him—he thinks. The government could take lessons in the control of "floods" from the lighting committee.

Science

Halitosis Hounds

What a brave and fearless girl! No, not at all. This is a boy, not a girl. But what is he doing? Fear not, dear readers, for he is only feeding one of the many man-eating halitosis hounds—better known as alligators—found in and about P. H. S. However, our Biology department is noted for its educating of iron-nerved men such as the one pictured above, but just the same we will admit he certainly is a man the girls are after. No wonder. He put stove-polish in their compacts.

Gravity

Physics! No, yes, well, this is, we mean, laws of physics are illustrated here. Perfect balance and the pull of gravity try to hold this maiden upon her bike. For certain reasons Miss Wilson is leaning against the building instead of pedaling down the street. Why? Well, you see she never rode a bike before and she doesn't intend to start when the photographer is around.

Rare Perfume

Phew! What is that? Flowers? Maybe, but we hope not. From the looks of things, however, it is just some playful boy making one of those delightful odors that can be detected on the third floor every now and then. If the gas mask holds out and the other fellow's hands don't weaken, they will tell you all about it themselves.

Unconcentrated perfume in other words, or the kind that has not been through the wash wringer. They say that the next war will be fought with gas and from the appearance of the picture it seems highly probable that successful strides are being made in that direction. Although the family washing laundries have almost put an end to the clothespin it still remains to be a useful article of protection in an emergency of this kind. Gas mask producers are contemplating a brisk business if experiments are as successful as this one.

The End

Last Words

No cause for worries, children! The nice, handsome gentleman on the ground will not bite the tire. Why is he there? Well, because he is not elswhere. Is he good looking? Ask the pretty man with the paper and pencil. What did he say? He said **xx-xx**d-!!xx.

Being Junior College students they are not responsible, or at least that is what they have been told by those higher up.

Kickin' the Bucket

Girls!! Don't run—we mean don't run away. Yep, you guessed it the first time. This fellow's girl gave him the cold shoulder when he took her a box of dandelions, and so he is going to end it all. See how he is going to kick the bucket? Here's hoping he hurts his biggest, lower metacarpal (or something like that) when he does it. Goodbye, cruel world.

Editor's Note—And furthermore, *girls*, don't worry. This is nothing but the humor editor and he cannot be serious. You see he wanted to get his picture in the book where it would feel at home.

Cuckoo

Hold that pose! That's it. Whoop, wait a second. Move that left eyebrow up a little please. There you are. Now smile. Smile! Don't grin like an ape! Ready? Allright, don't move. Click! Well, of all the——! Pardon me, lady, but I had no film in my camera. Come around again next week and everything will be K. O. Goodbye!

Adios

As the pup thought to himself as the axe descended upon his tail, "It won't be long now!" One by one the members of the staff broke down under the strain of their labors and their pictures, or rather the pictures they took, became crazy and their write-ups held no meaning. They were put together under "Stripped Gears," a humor section—believe it or not. Like a falling aviator we hate to stop so abruptly, but such is life in an asylum city. Good-bye!

SANDY CLAWS GOES TO 116'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.

THE "QUIVER CAMPAIGN" WAS A SUCCESS.

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